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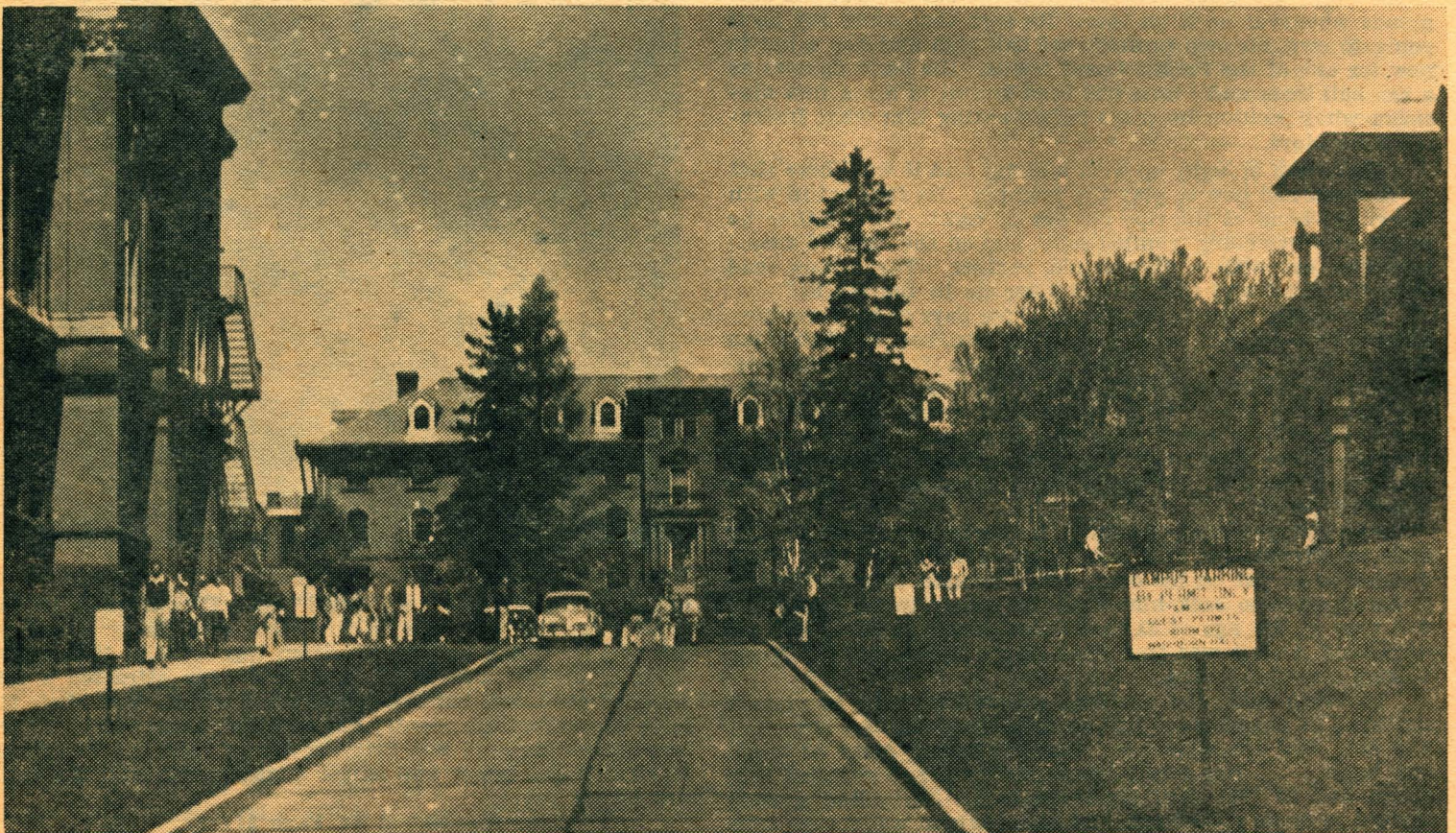
Harry
James
Tonight

Vol. 22.

Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, May 28, 1954.

No. 25.

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Old  
Campus  
In Part





# James, Rich Featured Tonight



## National Radio Hookup Slated Thru CBS Network

Tonight is the night that all UMD terpsichoreans have been waiting for. In a few hours students, alumni and their formal attired dates will travel to Paris, via the Phy Ed building, where Harry James and his Music Makers will be waiting.

Tonight's affair will climax months of strife and struggle for the hard working juniors and their volunteers.

Under the able direction of Grant Merritt, general prom chairman, the different committees—decorations, entertainment, publicity, tickets, etc.—worked together with the net result to be witnessed tonight in the form of "Prom Parisienne."

The mystery of whether there would be a national radio hook-up was settled last week when it was learned that CBS radio had agreed to broadcast a portion of the music across the land. This has been done in years past but this year, due to other higher costs, it was not known if the wave lengths would be available.

With James for tonight's dance will be Paula Gilbert, lovely vocalist with the band; Corky Corcoran, sax player and second baseman, who with James completes the keystone corner on the band baseball team; and Buddy Rich, who takes charge of the drums in the aggregation.

Rich has brandished the drumsticks for a great number of top bands throughout the nation and led a band of his own for awhile. He is now one of the highest paid musicians in the trade.

## James Favors Baseball Over Horn Since Discovery By Goodman

Harry James is one of the most famous musicians in the world, yet he'd trade his trumpet for a baseball glove any day of the week! He loves baseball and works out at local ball diamonds whenever he is on tour. He says that some day he is going to own his own professional ball club and has a bid in now for one of the Pacific Coast teams. His band doubles as a baseball team and James has been known to ask a new musician what position he plays before asking him what instrument he plays.

Harry was brought up with a circus and it was there that he first learned how to play the trumpet. He first sat in with the circus band at the ripe old age of eight. By the time he was ten he was doing trumpet solos, and on the side did a contortionist act with a 65-year-old partner. The billing read "The Youngest and Oldest Contortionists in the World."

Recordings were as popular in those days as they are now, and Benny Goodman, an ardent record fan, happened to catch Harry's sweet horn one night on a Ben Pollock recording. Goodman immediately investigated—discovered that the trumpet was being tooted by a young man named Harry James, and before Harry knew what had happened he was playing with the Great Goodman. The record that Goodman liked so much was "Deep Elm," which has always been in the Music Makers repertoire.

Harry stayed with Goodman for three years, and steadily built up a reputation as a man to be watched. In 1939, Harry decided to go out on his own, and Goodman thought enough of his chances to back him with the money to get started. It was thus at the age of 23 that Harry James came to lead his own band, and it was thus that Harry James and his Music Makers came into being.

To begin with, the sledding was tough. The band took any kind of engagement just so they could be together . . . and eat. But the style . . . that which can make or break any band . . . was slowly being perfected and rounded into shape, and in 1941 their big break came. Harry had already started to make recordings, and one of them was a new tune



called "A Sinner Kissed an Angel," with Dick Haymes on the vocal. For the "R" tune on the other side Harry picked an old number which had been written way back in 1913, called "You Made Me Love You." The first tune attracted a fair share of attention, but the James rendition of "You Made Me Love You" swept the country like wildfire. Soon every jukebox throughout the land was carrying James' records. The result of all this was better and longer engagements, and the band was on its way.

(Continued on Page 3)



# Bright Job Prospects Seen For College Grads

(Editor's Note—The following is compiled from a survey of job opportunities conducted by **Newsweek** magazine.)

This June some 343,000 young men and women will receive college degrees. For some, the best years of their lives are ending. For others, bright things undreamed of are up ahead. All will find that staying alive demands many things other than a college diploma. The **Newsweek** survey clearly indicates their opportunities will be somewhat fewer and quite a bit more exacting but still excellent.

Of this year's 343,000 graduates, about 281,000 will come out with bachelors' degrees, the others with masters' and doctors. Of these young people 186,000 will be men and only 28,000 will not be subject to military service.

## Higher Pay

For that reason alone the college man of 1954 will find his career chances about as good as they ever were, and it seems that salary rates will be higher.

Generally speaking the starting price of holders of college degrees seems to be up about 5 per cent over last year. Columbia University finds that the average starting salary for persons with a B.S. or B.A. degree is \$375-plus per month in technical fields, \$350 in non-technical. M.S. and M.A. graduates can count on \$400-plus and Ph.D. may expect \$550 in technicals.

## Look Before You Leap

In today's economy, placement directors agree, there is no need for anyone to rush out of the colleges and into the first opportunity he sees. More and more the employer is canvassing the pos-

sibilities long before graduating day, and the future captain of industry can do some canvassing himself.

The competition among employers seems to be as keen as it once was among potential employees.

The richest pickings are for engineering students. This June, engineering schools will turn out 19,000 students, of whom 7,000 will be taken out of the market by the armed forces. The remaining 12,000 can choose from at least 40,000 jobs in private industry.

Students of the sciences also have excellent opportunities, according to Columbia surveys, as do elementary school teachers. There is also a shortage of secondary-school teachers.

Graduates who have specialized in business study will have, generally, a better chance than ever before. Columbia considers the opportunities in accounting to be very good, perhaps the best in any of the non-scientific fields. Banking and finance are rated good, and merchandising very good—"They can't get enough," according to the Columbia placement director.

Despite the comparative tightening of the job market in general, the college man or woman graduating next month without a specialty can be sure of getting a desirable job if he examines the openings thoughtfully.

## Future Years Bright, Too

Fortune is expected to favor the young for several more years. Those youngsters able to go into private industry these days are benefiting from two powerful factors: Military requirements and the particular generation into which they were born. Today's college graduates were the children of the depression. The low birth rate of that period and of the war years is resulting in and will continue to result in smaller and smaller graduating classes, while the economy expands and the demand for trained talent increases. This is being partly offset by the return to civilian life of ambitious young men from the armed forces.

So far the business world in its search for executive and management personnel has not found an effective way to pipe in the talent flowing out of the military separation centers. Continental Can Co., Inc., for example, recruited this 110 colleges across the country but has been able to do very little along the same lines with people leaving the service.

If industry can do as effective a job in recruiting ex-military personnel as it does in absorbing new college graduates the competition will get rougher. But this year, at least, it is still a shopper's market.



Lovely Paula Gilbert, featured vocalist with Harry James' band, sings tonight at the Prom Parisienne.

(Continued from Page 2)

Once Harry caught on with the public, his popularity knew no bounds. From 1941 to 1943 he was catapulted to fame to such an extent that when, in the spring of 1943, he made an appearance at the Paramount theater in New York, the resultant traffic jams and riots brought front page stories to Harry James and his Music Makers in all the newspapers and the conservative, austere, New York Times. The crowds started to appear every day at the Paramount at 1 a. m., and by 8 o'clock special policemen had to be called in to handle the 5,000 to 8,000 swing crazy youngsters swarming the sidewalks.

On July 5, 1943, Harry James, the number one trumpeter, married Betty Grable, the number one pin-up girl. Mrs. James later relinquished her title and it

went to their blonde-haired blue-eyed daughters Victoria and Elizabeth and Jessica. The Jameses now have a home in Beverly Hills, California, and a ranch in the San Fernando Valley. Harry is planning his career so that he will only have to be away from home two or three months a year. While under contract to 20th Century Fox Studios, he appeared in "Do You Love Me?" co-starring with Maureen O'Hara and Dick Haymes. He has also appeared in a number of other films, among them "I'll Get By," "Springtime in the Rockies," "Best Foot Forward," "Two Girls and a Sailor," and "Bathing Beauty." James also starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical extravaganza, "If I'm Lucky," "Carnegie Hall" and "A Miracle Can Happen."

He was technical advisor and played all the trumpet parts in "Young Man With a Horn."

All male students who want Form 109's (class standing for deferment purposes) sent to their local boards should stop in Room 211 before end of quarter. This form must be filled out for further extension of present classifications.



# Exam Schedule Change Noted

In order to make it possible for all seniors to attend commencement practice, please note the following change in the spring quarter exam schedule.

1. B & E 53D—exam will be given Monday, June 7—8:00 to 10:00 in Science Aud. instead of Main Aud.
2. English 6—exam will be given Monday, June 7, 8:00-10:00 instead of Monday, June 7, 4:00 to 6:00. Room assignments the same as originally listed.
3. Classes ordinarily meeting at 11:00 MWF, MTWThF—exams will be given on Monday, June 7, from 4:00 to 6:00 instead of Friday, June 11, 10:00-12:00.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### Common Examinations

- Air Sci. I & II, 33-S & 36-S—Mon., June 7—10:00-12:00—ROTC.
- Air Sci. III & IV, 133-S & 136-S—Mon., June 7—10:00-12:00—P.E. 144-145.
- Art 4, Sect. 1, 2, 3—Tues., June 8—8:00-10:00—M207.
- B & E 3D—Fri., June 11—8:00-10:00—M-Aud.
- B & E 11D, Sect. 1, 2, 3—Sat., June 5—4:00-6:00—M-302.
- B & E 13D, Sect. 1, 2—Wed., June 9—10:00-12:00—M-302.
- B & E 19D, Sect. 1, 2, 3—Wed., June 9—4:00-6:00—M-307.
- B & E 33D, Sect. 1, 2, 3—Tues., June 8—10:00-12:00—M-Aud.
- B & E 43D—Fri., June 11—8:00-10:00—S-Aud.
- B & E 53D—Mon., June 7—8:00-10:00—M-Aud.
- English 6, Sect. 1, 10—Mon., June 7—4:00-6:00—M-Aud.; Sect. 2, 15—Mon., June 7—4:00-6:00—M-109; Sect. 3, 11—Mon., June 7—4:00-6:00—M-Aud.; Sect. 5, 7, 13—Mon., June 7—4:00-6:00—M-Aud.; Sect. 8, 12—Mon., June 7—4:00-6:00—M-303; Sect. 6, 9, 14—Mon., June 7—4:00-6:00—M-207; Sect. 4—Mon., June 7—4:00-6:00—M-107.
- Geog. 12, Sect. 1, 2—Wed., June 9—2:00-4:00—M-Aud.
- History 22, Sect. 1, 2—Sat., June 5—2:00-4:00—M-Aud.
- Inorg. Chem. 12, Sect. 1, 2—Tues., June 8—12:00-2:00—S-130.
- Math. 30, Sect. 1, 2, 3—Thurs., June 10—7:00-10:00—S-200.
- Nat. Sci. 9, Sect. 1, 2—Tues., June 8—12:00-2:00—S-200.
- Phil. 3A, Sect. 1, 2—Sat., June 5—12:00-2:00—M-Aud.
- Psych. 2, Sect. Reg. & Ed.—Wed., June 9—12:00-2:00—M-Aud.
- Psych. 10, Sect. 1, 2—Tues., June 8—2:00-4:00—M-Aud.
- Exams for classes that meet at the following times are listed below:
- 8:00 MWF, MTWThF—8:00-10:00—Wed., June 9.
- 8:00 TTh (S)—4:00-6:00—Tues., June 8.

- 9:00 MWF, MTWThF — 10:00-12:00 — Thurs., June 10.
- 900 TTh (S)—12:00-2:00—Thurs., June 10.
- 10:00 MWF, MTWThF — 2:00-4:00 — June 10.
- 10:00 TTh (S)—4:00-6:00—Thurs., June 10.
- 11:00 MWF, MTWThF—10:00-12:00—Fri., June 11.
- 11:00 TTh (S)—12:00-2:00—Fri., June 11.
- 12:00 MWF, MTWThF—2:00-4:00—Fri., June 11.
- 12:00 TTh (S)—4:00-6:00—Fri., June 11.
- 1:00 MWF, MTWThF—8:00-10:00—Sat., June 5.
- 100 TTh (S)—10:00-12:00—Sat., June 5.
- 2:00 MWF, MTWThF—12:00-2:00—Mon., June 7.
- 2:00 TTh (S)—2:00-4:00—Mon., June 7.
- 300 MWF, MTWThF—4:00-6:00—Tues., June 8.
- 3:00 TTh (S)—8:00-10:00—Wed., June 9.
- \*IX and X period class exams will be held at the last regular class meeting time.

\*Double period classes should use the first period in determining their examination time.

ROOMS—Examinations will be given in the regularly scheduled class room unless instructors make other arrangements through the Office of Student Personnel Services. Lap boards if used are arranged for through the Divisional Office.

LENGTH OF EXAMINATIONS — Examinations normally will not exceed two hours in length. The exam schedule, however, has been set up to permit running over this limit providing room arrangements for the run-over period are cleared through the Office of Student Personnel Services.

CONFLICTS—Conflicts should be reported to the Office of Student Personnel Services. Students scheduled for more than two tests on any day may petition for change of his exam schedule.

## The UMD Statesman

Official student publication of the  
University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch

Vol. 22 May 28, 1954 No. 25

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## Deadline Set for Senior Picnic Registration

Attention, seniors! Those who failed to register for the senior class picnic to be held Wednesday, June 2, can still do so by going to room 215 and registering with Diane.

Only registered students may be excused from classes by OSPS at 11:00 o'clock, and be given picnic admittance cards for food.

For the afternoon, various recreation has been planned races, volleyball, softball.

On the supper menu will be steak, potato salad, pop, potato chips and ice cream.

All seniors are urged to bring cars if possible. Cars will be able to park on the main driveway at 11 a.m. without official interference.

Friday, May 28, is the last possible day for registration. All seniors (including those who will not graduate this spring) are eligible to attend.

Larry Fontana is the general chairman. Other committee chairmen are: Peggy Grover, general secretary; Leo LaFrance, food chairman; Peggy Woods, recreation chairman; Tom Hayes and Larry Golberg in charge of transportation; and Carol Ink and Will Sweney in charge of publicity.

## Official Weekly Bulletin

Monday, May 31—Memorial Day, holiday.

Tuesday, June 1—ROTC Annual Inspection and Review, 2:30 p.m.; Open House, ROTC; PEMMS Picnic, auto Club, 3-7 p.m.; ROTC Senior Appreciation Dinner, Covenant Club, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 2—Kappa Delta Pi picnic, Chester Park; Senior Class picnic, 11:00 a.m. at Pattison Park; Eighth grade play, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," aud., evening; Tea in honor of Miss Ober, 3:45-5:00 p.m., Tweed.

Thursday, June 3—Cap and Gown Day: Honor Convocation, auditorium, 11:00 a.m.; Senior Reception, Tweed Hall, 3:15 p.m.; Christian Fellowship picnic, home of H. C. Johnson; Wesley Foundation picnic; LSA, First Lutheran church, 5:30 p.m.; Sigma Iota Upsilon, installing banquet, Covenant Club, 117 West First St., 6:30 p.m.

Friday, June 4—Phi Delta Pi, Members Home, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 5—Final Examinations begin.

Sunday, June 6—Baccalaureate Service, Pilgrim Congregational Church, 8:00 p.m.; Faculty Recital, Allen Downs, aud., 4:00 p.m.; Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:15 p.m.; Tea for Senior Music Students, 2:30 p.m., Dr. Alspach's home.

Monday, June 7—Final examinations.

Tuesday, June 8—Final examinations.

Wednesday, June 9—Final examinations.

Thursday, June 10—Gamma Theta Phi, Commencement Dance; Final examinations.

Friday, June 11—Final examinations; Commencement rehearsal, 10:00 a.m.; Commencement, University gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 12—Spring Quarter closes.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

All seniors planning on graduating on June 11 must arrange to have their graduation fee paid no later than Friday, June 4.

H. W. ARCHERD, Supervisor  
Admissions and Records.

### ATTENTION: ALL MALE STUDENTS

If you want your local draft board to receive notice of your standing in your class for deferment purposes, be sure to fill out the necessary request form in Room 211 Main before the end of the quarter.

Worker.

A. W. TAMMINEN,  
Senior Student Personnel



# Diplomas End College Career For 170 UMD Seniors On June 11

On Tuesday, June 3, UMD's graduating seniors will don the traditional cap and gown for the first time and march into Main auditorium accompanied by

the University band playing Edwards' "March Modernistic." The procession will lead them to the Cap and Gown day recognition convocation, one of the out-

standing ceremonies of graduation, though not quite as meaningful as the day on which they will march down the aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

## College Life Not All Books, Lectures; 52 Interest Groups Vie For Student Time

By NANCY SCHROEDER

Those who come to college thinking it's all books, lectures and exams usually change their minds. Before long they discover that campus life is a kaleidoscope of activities as varied as they are numerous.

Not among the lesser aspects of this "other side" of UMD life are organizations and their bid for the students' time. There are about 52 recognized UMD clubs with a range of interests and purposes large enough to include anyone.

An estimated one-third of the students at UMD belong to some religious group. Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and non-denominational groups offer social and spiritual activities for their members. The newest of these clubs, the UMD-Y, is now active, with service as its main purpose. These six groups form the religious council and through this sponsor such activities as Religion in Life Week, a Christmas Convo, Freshman picnic and Spring supper.

Sporting Greek names, the six social organizations—three fraternities and three sororities—sponsor parties, zany initiation activities and occasional service projects. They, too, have a council to coordinate their activities and publish an informational booklet, "Your Greek Letter Friends."

Many academic departments have student organizations connected with them. ROTC, music, business, education, home economics, science, engineering, law and English summarize the possibilities here.

The new Phy Ed building houses many student clubs. Anyone with a yen for modern dance, aquatics, team sports, or skiing, will find his niche here. Another important area, school spirit, is fostered by an energetic group called Barkers.

Interested in dramatics, politics, radio? There's a club to suit you, then. Are you from the Range, or some other outlying district? So are others at UMD, and they've formed clubs on these bases.

Freshmen and sophomores seldom concern themselves with another big group of organizations on campus. With Greek letter titles, again, these honorary fraternities include everything from art, education and music to industrial arts, journalism, medicine and others. Being honorary, requirements for these clubs are many times quite high. It is because of this that an awareness of the require-

ments from the beginning of college life is important to making later membership possible.

Finally, three publications at UMD offer journalistic experience and many good times working with other staff members. Whether it be creative, weekly reporting or yearly recording, there's a need for student talents and interest.

OSPS is now keeping a record for each student of his participation in school life. And organizational activities make up a big part of this record. Such a system evolves from a growing opinion that scholastic achievement is not the only important thing in a college education.

One of the more obvious benefits of participation in club activities is the importance that future employers put on it. But there are more. The classroom is not the most conducive place to make friends. Especially the first two years when classes are large and many times impersonal. Not only can you meet more people but students have found that club activities are the salt that somehow makes the academic meat more palatable. Satisfactions from doing a job well can come from successful committee work as well as an A in a course. And no one can argue that you did not learn something from enthusiastic participation. And of course, as the old saying goes, "All work and no play—"

Club officers will agree that less "big wheels" and a greater percentage of UMD students in at least one organization is an ever present goal. Through interesting programs, greater ranges of activities and recognition of jobs well done, they are striving to meet this goal. But it still remains for the individual to look the field over—of clubs, that is—and make himself at home in some organizations.

It will be the beginning of the end for the seniors, as the climax of four of the most eventful years of their lives draws nearer. As they join in the singing of the National Anthem and are presented by their class president, Richard Ojokangas, there will be many whose thoughts are not of the ceremony, but of the events, the joys, the tribulations and the satisfaction of their college years.

For those who have maintained outstanding records, there will be recognition. The greatest honors will go to the scholarship students with averages of 2.5 or over, Jerome Eckrich and Floyd Swenson, zoology majors, and Betty Voss, a home economics major.

Other merited students will receive the following awards: 13 awards for specialized fields of interest; recognition of the 21 "Who's Who" students; recognition of winners of scholarships and of the initiates to the National Honor fraternities, Alpha Psi Omega, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota.

With its record of 29 scholars with averages of "B" or better, the 1954 graduating class presents itself in a favorable light. The class contains 170 graduates.

One of the most important events on the program will be the address by Dr. Maude Lindquist, head of the Department of History. Dr. Linguist has chosen as her topic, "A Matter of Record."

The momentous convocation will conclude with the entire assembly singing the hymn, "Hail Minnesota," followed by the recessional, "March Carillon" by Howard Hanson.

At 3:15, the seniors will be invited to Tweed hall as guests of the faculty at the annual Cap and Gown Day Reception. After assembling at Main, the class will form a procession to Tweed, where they will be greeted by the Faculty Social committee and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Darland, heading the reception line.

## Need A Summer Job??

Counselors wanted for YMCA Camp Miller. Interviews will be held by Jack Uhlenhopp in the cafeteria small dining room Wednesday, June 2.



*Departmental Groups Provide*

# An Act For Every Interest

Everyone wants to get into the act!

There's more truth to the old complaint than we expect, because students have banded together socially in their respective departments and have formed a number of active groups which highlight the special interests of each and work together in many productions on campus.

Kappa Pi, the national honorary art fraternity, is the nucleus of the art department. The fraternity sponsors several exhibitions and auctions of student works annually. In addition, the organization awards a scholarship to the UMD summer work shop to an art student.

Speech and drama students find a closely-knit group in the Theatre Guild. The Guild produces one play during each of the regular quarters and a fourth during the two summer terms. Dramas this year have included Kopek's "Life of the Insects," Sidney Howard's "Silver Cord," and T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral." Set for summer production is "Sat-

urdays Hero."

Speech students also participate in inter-collegiate debate tournaments. Guild and art students are teamed in the creation of settings and posters for the theatre activities.

Students of the languages and literature also share a major responsibility in the staging of the Poetry Proscenium, a program of interpretations of classic and contemporary poetic works. Foreign poetry is included, and is delivered in the original by students of the language department.

Buckhorns is the social instrument of the music majors and minors, and several concerts are arranged each year. Not limiting themselves to any one type of music, the Buckhorns blend classical with mood tempos and the latest in swing.

In addition, the Student Council and AFROTC sponsor variety shows in which individuals are given a chance to show their makings. That clinches it—everyone **does** get into the act!

## UMD Musicians To Complete Season With Graduation Programs

Appearances at baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies will complete the itinerary of the UMD orchestra, and the UMD band is tentatively scheduled on the Honors day convo program. The choral season was completed with a combined concert with the orchestra at the recent Fine Arts Festival.

Ordinarily slated for two concerts composed solely of choral arrangements, one of these was foregone this year to permit the Fine Arts appearance. The Christmas program was a choral feature.

UMD's orchestra plans three or four concerts each year, and the band, two. One orchestra concert included Faure's "Requiem" in memoriam to Ernest Lachmund, who fostered fine arts development in Duluth.

In addition to these better-known groups of the music department, the Early Music Ensemble produces a number of programs which specialize in archaic music, played on the crude instruments for which it was written. Many of the instruments represent medieval inventions and are the direct forerunners of modern wood and wind instruments.

During the winter quarter the Early Music group conducted a short tour, and plans a similar one next season in co-operation with the concerts and lectures committee.

In conjunction with the Phy Ed ballroom dance students, the Ensemble produced "Sixteenth Century Dancehall," an authentic revival of the Orchesography of Thoinot Arbeau, which was an attraction of the Fine Arts Festival.

The music department is graduating eight majors and four minors this year. Two of the students who have taken B.S. degrees have contracted to teach in Duluth schools this fall.



**POET KARL SHAPIRO** draws an appreciative response to an anecdote during a reception held for him at Tweed Hall recently from (left to right) Katherine Coughlin, Doris Sweney Johnson, Will Sweney and Jackie Rocchio.

Shapiro appeared earlier at a UMD convocation which featured Shapiro's reading of his own work. The poet is one of the most widely-read contemporary American artists and has received a number of awards and special recognitions. Currently he edits **POETRY** magazine.

The Fine Arts Festival sponsored the Shapiro program.

## Student Creative Talent Expressed In 'Humanist'

Poems, stories, themes and art will be included in the spring quarter edition of the UMD Humanist. Distribution of the publication will begin late next week.

Composed entirely of work submitted by students, the Humanist is representative of the types of creative art developing in the four departments of the humanities division.

Although no original music manuscripts will appear in this edition, a number have been published in the past and are scheduled for future numbers.

The Humanist is edited and published by a student editorial board.



## English BA Valuable Cultural Foundation

Students who intend to begin their college training in general business courses might well consider the B.A. degree in English offered at UMD.

Of all English majors graduated, about 10 per cent take the B.A. degree; the majority elect the B.S. program of teacher training. One of the reasons for this may be the misunderstanding of the value of the B.A.

While to outward appearances the B.A. offers no specialized training, it is invaluable as a broad foundation for fields in which much of the technical knowledge is gained on the job.

This is especially true in television, which is now wide open to new talents, but which demands that a wide background be co-ordinated with intensive studio training. A similar principle applies both to radio and journalism.

In the business world, especially, an understanding of the humanities will enable one to accept and carry out administrative and personnel subdivisions. Competition in the technical phases is heightened by the large numbers of business graduates of universities, colleges and correspondence schools.

The English B.A. also attracts those who are drawn to the language arts but who do not immediately wish to teach. After several years they can return to gain education and psychology credits and will be awarded the B.S. degree; or they can go on directly to work for their M.A. Two additional quarters of study usually suffice for the former, and UMD now offers 24 hours of graduate courses toward the M.A. program in education.

## Modern Languages Initiates Lab School French Lessons

An experiment being conducted under the Modern Languages department is responsible for the bits of French being taken home by children at the UMD lab school.

To discover whether later studies of a language will be encouraged by early practice, the grades are being taught the spoken language in a simplified manner. Results can be checked now, for retention, and later for the number who will choose modern language courses in high school and college. Two classes will receive an extended training next year.

Modern Languages offers both majors and minors in French and German, the first and second year courses in Spanish and Swedish. The classical languages are not included.

Programs sponsored by the department include Midsummer Evening in Sweden, a program of literature and music of that country, and An Evening in Scandinavia, which featured songs, dances and films of Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Norway.

## Continuation Of Summer Workshop Reputation Assured Under Direction Of Fletcher Martin

In keeping with its growing national reputation, UMD's summer workshop will offer an advanced painting course under Fletcher Martin, a noted contemporary. Martin recently completed a showing of his works in Duluth under the banner of the UMD Fine Arts Festival.



Fletcher Martin

In heading the 1954 workshop, Martin continues the high quality and reputation of his predecessors. The first UMD workshop was conducted in 1949 under Charles Burchfield, who was followed in succeeding years by Yasua Kuniyoshi, Max Weber, Millard Sheets and Arnold Blanch.

As has been done in the past, the workshop is turned over to the artist in all respects, and he is limited only by the understanding that instruction in painting be the focal point. The methods of conducting the sessions—whether studio or field—is left to the discretion of the guest artist.

## Speech Clinic Operations Expanded

Operations of the speech correction clinic will be tripled now that the plant has been moved into its new quarters in Room 5 Main.


Adult outpatients and pre-school children, as well as persons enrolled at UMD, are aided in overcoming defects or handicaps in vocal and audial communication. About 50 patients are treated each quarter, and the number will probably be increased immediately, and training therapists gain actual clinic experience.

In addition to training in speech correction, the department offers courses in public speaking, oral interpretation, and theatre and radio production.

Circulars publicizing the workshop have been sent to the art departments of all universities and colleges in the country. To permit individual criticism, the classes are limited to 30 or 35 persons and half of this number usually represents out-state artists. The rest of the class are regular UMD students and area residents who are classed as advanced.

Exhibits of paintings completed during the workshop sessions will be conducted in late fall, a regular presentation of the art department. It is the department, technically, that sponsors the showing of the guest artist's work during the spring quarter. Other exhibitions during the quarter feature the work of UMD students.

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# Harrigan Stops Patrick As Golfers Lose Title; Trackmen Place Sixth In MIAC

St. Thomas ruled the roost last weekend in a two-day festival of conference play dethroning UMD as golf titlists and copping the track affair with a total of 59 points. Macalester was second with 34 $\frac{3}{4}$  and UMD sixth with 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Although the UMDites' showing wasn't too impressive on the athletic field they scored their big victory of the day at the ballot box. For finally the long probational period was lifted enabling them full membership in the MIAC.

Johnny Patrick remained the only linksman to finish strong as the rest of the crew wilted on the final 18 holes. Patrick shot a pair of 77's in tying the Tommies' Jack Harrigan at 154. Harrigan won individual honors on the third hole of the playoff round with Patrick.

Chances looked encouraging at the outset as Keith McCormick, the No. 5 man, birdied the first hole, then followed with par for the second as all five men showed confidence in long, sure drives down the fairway.

Leo Spooner posted a four over par 76 first time out but dropped to an 80 the second round as Bob Korsch shot a 78 and 83 for a 161 total.

Despite their ragged showing the final round the Bulldogs were still close with a team score of 802 to the Tommies' 788. Macalester was second with 852 and Hamline third with 855.

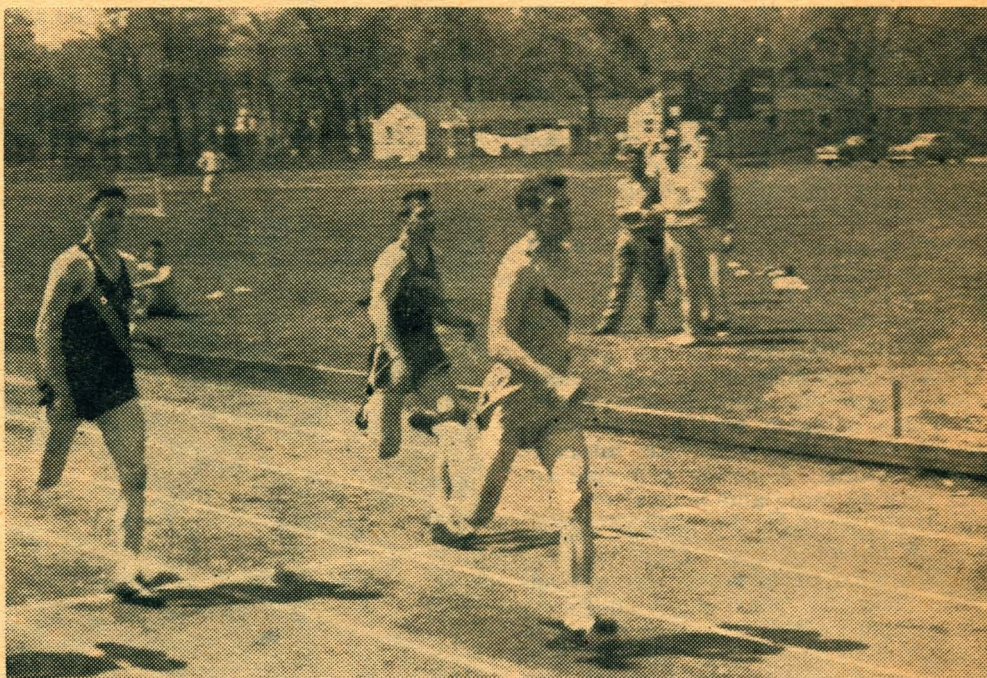
Track and field also took its toll of the cindermen as high jumper Bill Anderson contributed UMD's strongest showing in a second place three-way tie with Erickson of Macalester and Stromberg of Hamline. The winning leap was 6 feet. Anderson had topped 6 $\frac{3}{4}$  in a meet the week previous.

UMD's top miler, Dave Stickney, made valiant attempts but fell short of overcoming Deane and Morriarity, St. Thomas 1-2 punch in both the mile and two-mile.

Herzog of Concordia took the lead in the first lap of the mile, yielded it to Stickney toward the start of the second, who in turn was passed by Morriarity. Deane, however, went out in front the final 50 yards to finish first, followed closely by his teammate.

Other Bulldogs who placed were: Bob Hughes, fifth, 880-yard run; Chuck Lingren, fourth, discus; Larry Golberg, third, low hurdles; and the mile relay team, fourth.

An inkling of the stiff competition to come was evidenced in the morning qualifying round when the UMDites placed only one man, Golberg, in the low hurdles, out of the 220 and 100-yard dash and the high and low hurdles.



UMD's ED CIEBIERA, extreme left, nears the finish line in the second heat of the 100-yard dash during the morning qualifying rounds at Macalester.



BOB KORSCH, left, and Leo Spooner get in a bit of hurried practice before teeing off in the opening round at Kellar.

Rollie Cloutier produced the tennis team's best showing, winning his first match 6-2, 6-3 before losing to Gustavus' Art Tangwall in the second round 6-2, 0-6, 6-2.

Cloutier displayed a steady attack with a blazing service, at times untouchable, but Tanwall's sharp net game in the

final set was the deciding factor.

Otherwise Jack Wanganstein lost to Bob Hooper of Hamline, 6-1, 8-6; Larry Orrick fell before Barry Noack of St. John's, 7-5, 7-5; and the doubles combination of Harry Hagenbrock and Bob Hatten were defeated by Bill Young and Marv Ballard of Hamline, 6-3, 6-2.



# Women's Athletic Association Offers Variety of Activity

The WAA is the life blood of UMD women's activities, offering an intensified program which lends fun and diversion to a hectic collegiate career.

Under the leadership of Carmen Keh-tel, president; Janet Nelson, vice-president; Darlene Melander, secretary; De-lores Herold, treasurer; Bea Brune, general sports head and point recorder; and Betty McCall, publicity chairman, the club has had a very successful year. Activities nights are Tuesdays and Thursdays when the girls enjoy such sports as field hockey, soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball, badminton, tennis, archery, tumbling, apparatus, and canoeing. This year's tournaments were held in volleyball, basketball, and badminton singles and doubles and tennis. Aud's Odd Balls won the volleyball championship, Moe's Pros won the basketball championship and Barbara Peterson won the badminton singles.

Among special events sponsored by the WAA are co-recreation-nights, a Christmas party, a freshman picnic, alumni tea, spring cabin parties and playdays. This year's state playday was held at Concordia College. Climaxing the year's activities is an annual award banquet at which time awards are given deserving individuals.

According to a special point system, three awards may be earned by a WAA member. The first is the WAA emblem (at least 500 points); the second is the

# Sports Scribes Select Athlete Of The Year

By ARNE MOILANEN

"It's first and ten for the Bulldogs on the 25-yard line and it looks like the Maroon and Gold it clicking again." The sportscaster's voice broke out in excitement as UMD came out of the huddle. "That boy Cloutier is doing a marvelous job out there. His passing has been superb and his play-calling has thrown the defense off-balance."

"The Bulldogs are in a 'T' with Cloutier barking the signals. There's the snap. It looks like a pass play; yes, it is. Cloutier's fading back, way back. There's the toss. It's good. It's a touchdown!"

The agile Roland Cloutier, selected by the Statesman sports staff as the STATESMAN ATHLETE OF THE YEAR, completed many a such TD pass-play last fall as the Bulldogs compiled a record of three wins, three losses and one tie. Rol, who was selected by his teammates as captain of the 1953 squad and also the club's most valuable player, completed 26 aeri-als in 65 attempts for

WAA letter (1,000 points); and the third is the WAA pin (2,000 points). The most coveted award is the Senior Award which is presented to the senior or seniors who made outstanding contributions to the organization.

Affiliated with WAA are the Aqua Maids who meet every Tuesday night to practice their skills in swimming. A water show was their climax activity for the year.

335 yards in six MIAC tilts. He also gained 72 yards via rushing for a total offensive yardage of 407, which was second to Darrell Warner's 437.

Cloutier's gridiron feats were recognized by the sports staff of the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune who named him on the MIAC All-Conference team and by the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune



Rol Cloutier — Touchdown Bound

who voted Cloutier on the second squad of the All-Star club.

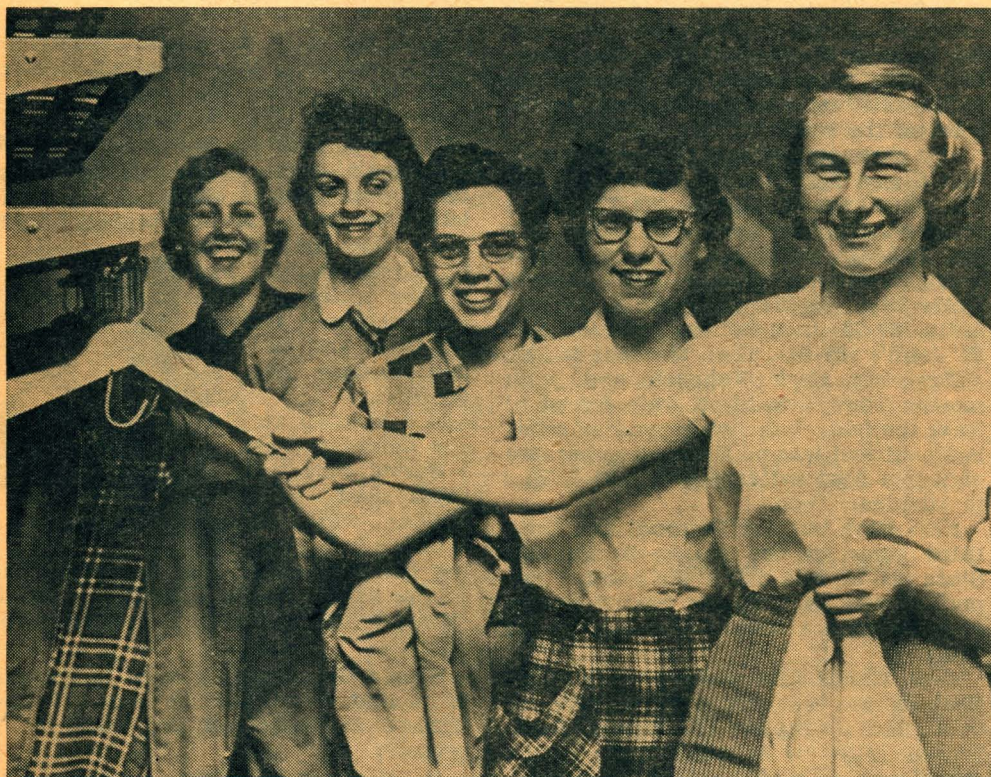
Rol began his collegiate football career at UMD in 1950 when he earned a starting berth as signal-caller of the freshman team. During his sophomore and junior seasons, Cloutier was assigned to a defensive halfback spot in the days of the two-platoon system. Then last fall he moved up to starting quarterback and combined his offensive and defensive abilities to climax a brilliant college career.

Cloutier's athletic endeavors have not been confined to football alone. He is the number one ace of the Bulldog tennis team, having compiled a substantial number of victories in singles and doubles play in the past three seasons.

Basketball, one of Rol's major sports at Carlton high school where he held the center position for three seasons, has been confined to intramural play. This past season he sparked the Arnold Air Society five to the runner-up spot in the intramural double elimination tournaments.

Cloutier's achievements also extended into the academic field. In his major, business and economics, and minor, social studies, Rol ranks high on the list.

Cloutier's academic, athletic and social achievements earned him membership in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."



THE NEW W. A. A. OFFICERS for next year are from left to right: Kay Dietl, Carmen Keh-tel, Betty Lawson, Shirley Ott and Bea Brune.



## VERSATILITY ACCENTS

# Expose of Faculty Athletic Background

By JIM COUGHLIN

How would you react in class if you learned the instructor could walk over and apply a half nelson to the student who persists in attempting to out-talk him?

Well, we don't know your answer and we doubt very much whether this would happen. The thing we're trying to point out is that although the teacher may not be a wrestler he may have other unknown athletic ability.

No more. Here's where we expose a few of them.

**Dr. Raymond Darland** earned ten letters in football, basketball, and golf before his athletic career was hampered by an injury.

**Gordon Voss**, industrial education, took part in football, basketball and track while **John Dettman**, business, ran the half mile in track.

**Bob Falk**, OSPS, claims that he was champion rope climber and table tennis enthusiast while attending Lincoln Junior high. In high school he played some intramural basketball, at the same time editing sports on the Denfeld weekly

paper back in 1939-40.

**Dr. Thomas Chamberlin**, academic dean, was once a middle distance man in track, and **Arthur Smith**, art, was a gridder and singles champion in college table tennis.

**Dr. Chester Wood**, OSPS director, is the oldest of five brothers who created an athletic tradition at Mankato Minnesota, high school Wood was an all-state tackle in college competition.



Wood

Intramural director **Ward Wells** was a track star and basketball player in his undergraduate days.

In college **Robert Heller**, geology instructor, was a freshman tennis champion as well as a baseball player.

**Donald Jackson** of the engineering department played five years of football as a center. He was an all-state gridder in North Dakota in both high school and college.

**Dr. Tezla**, English department, was student manager of football, basketball and track while in high school at South Bend, Indiana. During the two years of his managerialship the grid squad captured the state crown both seasons. While in junior high he won numerous intramural awards and was runner-up in doubles handball.

**Dr. Julius Wolff**, political science, participated in football, basketball and golf in high school and college.

**C. L. Edson** of the music department was a swimming star at Duluth Central high school when that team won the state crown in 1920. He was also a member of the Amherst college tank squad.

Once a co-holder of the national YMCA badminton doubles championship, athletic director **Lew Rickert** probably holds more titles than anyone in school. Besides badminton Rickert holds numerous golf and tennis titles and was football captain and all-conference in football and basketball at Western Colorado State.

**Harold Strueland**, art department, studied fencing while he was overseas in Europe. During the summer of 1952 he taught the foil principle of the University cast of "Hamlet" and also took part in the production.

**Harold Hayes**, speech, was the captain of his high school football team. He also lettered in basketball and track as a prepster.

**Dr. Gerhard von Glahn**, political science, was a member of soccer teams at Bucknell university.



Rickert

## Sports Byline

By JIM COUGHLIN

One always admits beforehand the ups and downs that are a part of a season's athletic competition. They are bound to arise, you can only sit tight and hope the downs will be in the minority.

If anyone wished they could trace the past eight months of athletic feats here at UMD on the graph of any ordinary manufacturing concern. Beginning at a low ebb in the fall, the graph would show a rapid climb towards the first of the year, followed closely by a disheartening breakdown in production, then a sudden one-day jump to the top, finishing with a tapering off of goods produced.

Let's see how it fits.

### FOOTBALL

Eight seemingly minor points characterized the low ebb that plagued the gridgers the fourth, fifth and sixth contests of the fall season.

On all three occasions the Bulldogs held the advantage until the waning moments of the game, losing to Macalester (13-9), Concordia (27-25) and St. Thomas (16-14) in our homecoming game. In that particular encounter we led 14-0 at half time.

A 14-13 loss to our Twin Ports rival, Superior State, marked the opening contest while wins over powerful St. John's (33-6), Augsburg (14-6) and St. Mary's (21-7) represented the season's victories.

Two yearling halfbacks, Darrell (Lefty) Warner and Joe Hussey and senior passing master, Rollie Cloutier, provided the main scoring punch.

Hailing from Grand Rapids, Warner finished the season with 379 yards rushing and 58 passing for a grand total of 437 to lead the team in that department. Warner's yardage per try in all MIAC games was 7.26.

Fast stepping Hussey was third in individual yardage with 258 yards, 208 rushing and 50 passing. He averaged 3.43 yards per try rushing.

Cloutier's passing artistry blossomed

forth in the St. John's rout and from then on he compiled an imposing record. His deadly aerial arm earned him 335 yards, completing 20 heaves in 45 tries. Seventy-two yards rushing added to the passing total made his 407 yards second highest in individual honors.

Other outstanding gridgers were: backs, Wally Aunan, Jim Peterson, Merrill Loy and Joe Boffa; linemen, Dave Erholtz, captain-elect for 1954-55; John Bymark, Vince Mattai, Tom Brascugli, Earl DeRocher, Jim Krysiak and Owen Beatty.

### BASKETBALL

Championship qualities ran rampant in the basketballers through the first nine contests last winter when they displayed top form in winning eight of that number. The lone defeat was handed out by Macalester, a team we have yet to beat on the road.

The victories were at the expense of Eau Claire Teachers (83-73), Stout (95-57), Gustavus Adolphus (73-72) in a thrill-crazed overtime, Concordia (82-52), Baldwin-Wallace (75-71) in a blistering fourth period rally, North Dakota University (86-62) and North Dakota State (86-73) in a holiday twin bill and St. John's (89-68). Then the roof fell in.

Towering Mark Vukelich and high scoring Tom Richardson were forced to leave the fold. Vukelich because of scholastic difficulties and Richardson because of a foot hurt suffered in the 73-70 loss to Michigan Tech.

Next time out the Bulldogs lost their third game of the season to Bemidji State (83-79) and didn't win another important contest until the heated victory over St. Mary's toward the end of the season.

Capt. Chuck Hiti, whose scoring effectiveness was cut down when switched to a guard to replace the injured Richardson, failed by 24 points to break the school scoring record set by Rudy Monson. Monson hit the hoop for 456 tal-

(Continued on Page 11)



# Rickert: UMD's Future Lies Within MIAC

**Editor's note:** This is the third in a series of articles on UMD Athletics by Athletic Director Lew Rickert:

No single factor could be more important in the athletic future of UMD than the recent acceptance of the institution

by the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. At the fulfillment of the probationary period next March, UMD attains full membership. More than ever UMD will endeavor to uphold the fine standards of the conference and

do the best to contribute to its advancement through good sportsmanship and conduct.

The continuance of attractive sport schedules is now assured, and in time natural rivalries with certain schools will arise. Already keen contesting in hockey and golf is developing with St. Thomas. This is the basis of the traditional game, which becomes a part of school and student life and acquires significance and color that add measurably to institutional esprit de corps. As school and dormitory life center on the new campus, there will probably be a noticeable mutual contribution of school spirit to the emerging traditional game and the game in turn to a more unified and spirited student body.

For many years the future of the Bulldogs lies within the MIAC. Whatever the years ahead hold for northern Minnesota and UMD as to population growth there is hardly a chance of a spectacular rise to athletic power. UMD may go beyond its estimated size and become in time too strong athletically for its conference. If so, some procedure will follow and the old saying of crossing the bridge when we come to it certainly holds true at this point. In fact, the representative body of the MIAC has made provision for a review of the status of any member at any time presumably for determining the suitability of membership.

Enrollments at the Duluth Branch will not mushroom and with other schools having comparable numbers it seems improbable that one institution can completely dominate the league. As it is, Hamline and Gustavus certainly are near sovereigns through the seasons in basketball and football, respectively.

Our job athletically is to build all sports to the point where the Bulldogs are sound, well trained teams, capable of playing the game to the hilt. Thus the players will get maximum value educationally from participation and the spectators too will enjoy a good performance. Such a policy should yield a reasonable share of championships in various sports.

Facility-wise the new campus potentially can provide the finest of any small college in this area and perhaps in the nation. The athletic department would be remiss if it did not provide an opportunity for the students to participate in a maximum number of varsity sports. Full support will be given an intramural program which will make an extensive variety of sport activities available to all students. Aside from many educational values to the individual, a strong intramural program yields valuable varsity material.

With new facilities available, with indications of continued strong student and community support of teams, with a good supply of well coached talent coming in from Duluth, the Range, and other areas, and with a record of steady, balanced performance in the MIAC, one doesn't have to don rose colored glasses to look at UMD's athletic future.

## Sports Byline . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

lies during the 1949-50 campaign while the former Eveleth JC star collected 433 in 25 games, surpassing his last season's total of 422.

During his two years at UMD, Hiti has totaled 855 points to rank second in Bulldog scoring annals. He also broke one of his 1952-53 records by garnering 20 or more points in 12 games.

Squad members included Mel Koivisto, Bob Seikkula, John Ferkul, Bruce Paulson, John McKeag, Tom Stark, Jerry Wilmot, Ed Pajunen and Dick Veech.

### HOCKEY

One pulse-quickenning moment of triumph resulted from Johnny Mitchell's deciding overtime goal against Macalester that catapulted the UMD icemen to the championship pinnacle of MIAC hockey.

This was certainly the high point of the entire season, paralleling the installation of artificial ice in the Curling club during which the sextet posted a 10-7 won-lost record.

Here are the scores of the entire campaign with the Bulldog tallies listed first: Dartmouth (4-5 in overtime), Hamline (7-1), Lakehead Institute (10-4), Hamline (4-1), Michigan Tech (5-6 and 3-10), Gustavus (7-3), Michigan Tech (1-2), St. John's (3-1), Macalester (5-3), St. John's (3-0), St. Thomas (4-3 and 2-4), Gustavus (5-3), Macalester (6-5 in overtime) and Fort William (4-5 and 7-9) in two post-season tilts.

Al Peterson, freshman from Denfeld who has now left school, was the team's leading scorer, pushing in 18 goals and adding six assists for a school record of 24 points.

### SKIING

Tops in the MIAC (although unofficial) and one of the best ski teams in the Northwest. That description could only fit the UMD slabsters, unbeaten through the past winter campaign.

In their opening meet the Bulldogs edged Michigan Tech for top honors in the combined championships of the Central U. S. downhill and slalom at Mt. Ripley, Michigan, compiling 98.9 points to the Huskies' 97.9. The UMD No. 2 team placed third with 90.3 points.

The team won their second and last meet when they once again triumphed over the Huskies, this time in the Central U. S. Intercollegiate Championships here in Duluth. The count was 588.2 to 544.

Gordy Slotness, Don Nygaard and Jack Modahl were outstanding. Slotness showing his excellence in the downhill and slalom by winning the combined individual championship at Mt. Ripley

with 143.7 points while Nygaard excelled in the cross-country.

Modahl, the 1951 national junior champion, fashioned leaps of 97 and 98 feet totaling 218.8 points to win the CUSIC jumping crown.

### GOLF, TRACK AND TENNIS

On the whole we think the strongest showing on record was turned in by the golf, track and tennis teams. Although dethroned by the Tommies in golf the Bulldogs nevertheless showed their equality by beating them at Northland the week previous.

Triumphs over St. John's and Hamline and Augsburg represented the trackmen's pair of cinder victories. In three other meets they placed second behind Macalester once and St. Thomas twice. In last week-end's conference get-together they finished sixth in a strong field of eight.

A lone net win over Virginia Junior College and losses to Hamline and St. Thomas was the extent of the tennis squad's regular season competition. All in all, including the conference meet, it was the netters' best showing in the past three years. Rolie Cloutier picked up the sole victory in conference play.

Congratulations are in order for Johnny Patrick, Leo Spooner, Jack Gerard, Bob Korsch, Keith McCormick and Dick Patrick, golf; Dave Stickney, Larry Goldberg, Harry Ness, Bill Anderson, Chuck Lingren, Joe Hussey, Ed Ciebiara, Bob Hughes, Dick McDonell, Chuck Beberg, Len Jacobson, Bruce Copperud, and Chuck Merry, track; and Rol Cloutier, Jack Wangenstein, Larry Orrick, Harry Hagenbrock and Bob Hatten, tennis.

### SWIMMING AND WRESTLING

Our school's two newest sports.

The combination of Swartz, Fierick and Maki constituted an undefeated medley relay team in swimming although ineligibility kept Swartz from competing in the conference meet. Ron Maki copped the conference breast stroke competition.

As for wrestling the showing was what would be expected of a first year sport. Chuck Polinsky proved an apt teacher in priming the squad for meets with Macalester and other conference schools.

## MIAC AT KELLAR

### GOLF

#### Team Totals

St. Thomas 788, UMD 802, Macalester 852, Hamline 855, Concordia 862, Gustavus 868, St. Mary's 903, Augsburg 916, St. John's 1,014.

#### Individual Leaders

Jack Harrigan (St. Thomas) 79-75-154; John Patrick (UMD) 77-77-154; Leo Spooner (UMD) 76-80-156; Don Bins (St. Thomas) 77-79-156; Jack Platt (St. Thomas) 78-79-157; Denny Anderson (Macalester) 79-79-158; Ray Schneider (St. Thomas) 81-79-160; Brian Eggersdorg (St. Thomas) 83-78-161; Bob Korsch (UMD) 78-83-161; Keith McCormick (UMD) 80-82-162.



# OSPS Is Student's Best Friend



DR. CHESTER WOOD, Director of OSPS, confers with Mr. Carlson, Miss Harrison, Mr. Archard and Mr. Falk, members of his staff. — (Photo by Pollard)

## Financial Problems Ironed Out

By BILL ZEMLIN

Jimmy Darno was just coming out of Washburn hall when he saw his buddy David. "Hi, Jim," said Dave, "let's go up to the cafeteria and have a cup of coffee. I'm buying."

"Gee, Dave, I'd like to," said Jim, "but I just got this letter in my PO box to report to OSPS and this is the only chance I've got to go up there."

"Well, I'll see you later," said Dave as he headed up the hill towards the cafeteria. Jim stood there for a minute, took a couple more drags off his cigarette, ground it out on the sidewalk and walked across the street to Main. He had a pretty good idea what they were going to say to him at OSPS and he was a little worried about it.

In a few minutes Jim was seated in the office of Mr. Tamminen. The counsellor was talking. "So you see why we would be concerned, Jim. In a case like yours, where the grades take such a drastic drop, there is usually something troubling the student. Often times we are able to help."

Jim relaxed a little and said, "Well, there is something troubling me all right, but I don't think there is much you can do to help me."

"Do you care to tell me about it?" said Mr. Tamminen.

"Well, sir," said Jim, "last summer I bought a car with some of the money that I made working and all winter I have been able to keep up the payments. That is, up to a couple of months ago. Right now I'm two payments behind and unless I get them paid up I'm going to lose the car. I've got a job now. Just got it the other day, but it will take

about a month to get straightened out financially, and the finance company won't wait that long.

"I live in Beaver Bay, and if I lose that car, I won't be able to get to work or to school. If I can't get to work and lose my job, I'll have to discontinue my schooling, so you see, I'm in kind of a jam."

Mr. Tamminen stood up, saying, "You'd better come with me, Jim, this is a matter for Dr. Wood's office."

The two men went into the next office where Jim was introduced to Dr. Chester Wood, the OSPS director.

After Jim had told his story, Dr. Wood said, "Well, that doesn't sound too serious, I just wish you had come in and seen us before this. We could have saved you a lot of worry. Ordinarily we don't finance cars, but since this would be a case of necessity, I think we can do it. Do you suppose if we let you have enough money to get straightened out it would help?"

"Boy, you said it would help," said Jim, "and I can pay it back by the end of next month."

So, a few minutes later Jimmy Darno walked out of the office, a check for the amount that he needed to get straightened out in his pocket, and a big smile on his face. It was the first time in a month that he really felt like smiling.

Fiction? Not exactly, for you see, Dr. Wood and his staff do things like that every day. Hardly a day goes by that at least one student doesn't walk out of the Office of Student Personnel Service feeling a lot better because they were helped with their financial troubles. This is just another of the services offered by OSPS.

Many students are supported by their parents and sent to college with ample spending money in their pockets. Many are not so fortunate—that extra pocket money doesn't come quite so easily or so often. For many, a college education is out of the question unless part-time jobs are available in the college town.

Frequently, an out-of-town student must know in advance that there will be a position open to him, before he is able to consider entering an institution. If he were forced to track down a job after his arrival in a strange town, he would face uncertainty and possibly, final discouragement.

Area students have their problems too. Answering want ads and pounding the streets create hardships for any student who is striving to maintain his studies.

And as graduation draws nearer, upper classmen face another urgent problem. Will their job prove to be a stepping stone to eventual success or will they be held in check by a job which does no credit to their abilities? Some will step into ready-made jobs in grandfather's business concern or dad's office. Most graduates will be on their own. Students with a B.S. degree can be fairly certain of a worthwhile position, but B.A. students are often doubtful about their futures.

To aid students with these and other vocational problems, the university maintains a Placement service in the OSPS. With this service, the non-resident student sending in his request and qualifications for a part-time position stands a good chance of arriving in town with a job waiting for him. All students are kept posted as to available jobs and notified of positions personally if they have expressed such a desire. Employers seeking responsible people to fill part-time positions are prone to call the university rather than advertise to the general public. The Placement bureau does a successful job of co-ordinating the desires of the employer and the student. Many students find it possible to earn their room and board in addition to small allowances with employers who are sympathetic to the college student's problems.

The major function of the Placement service is to place B.A. and B.S. graduates, and UMD's record of prominent and well-adjusted alumni bears witness to the success of this endeavor. In many instances, graduates have returned to the office to obtain help, upon finding that they were not suited for their present jobs.

The UMD student will find this OSPS service a valuable resource tool in solving his vocational problems.

**LARRY GAIDA**  
STANDARD SERVICE  
1007 London Road



# Student Activities Coordinated

By WILL SWENEY

Have you met Mr. Falk? It is quite probable that you may have met him, even before you had decided to come to UMD, for he makes frequent trips to the various high schools in the area, to talk to graduating seniors about the offerings of UMD. Or, if not before, you met him during orientation week, his special pet project.

Bob Falk is the Coordinator of Student Activities for UMD. One of his main jobs is to interpret the rules of the administration for various organizations ("one of the least delectable of the aspects," he says).

The job has many routine tasks, such as: clearing speakers, OKing dances, clearing outside excursions of student groups, keeping in contact with alumni,

traveling around to other colleges to exchange ideas.

He is constantly in contact with the student leaders, through his status as advisor of the student council, through his work with campus clubs and organizations, through his work with freshman leaders and by his participation on various student and faculty committees. He is a kind of bridge that connects the student's world with the far-away country of administrationdom. Sometimes he finds himself in very stormy weather, but he always manages to keep his smile and his wisdom intact, and calmly resolves the problems.

One of the most interesting (and one of the most important) aspects of his job, is to help students to adjust to college life. "There are two types of students, especially, that we try to help. There is the student who becomes involved in activities, thus neglecting the academic responsibilities, and the student who does not participate at all. We try to strike up a happy medium between the social and the academic participation of the student. We tell the over-participating student where his trouble lies, and try to get the under-participating student to find a healthy social outlet."

## Tamminen Solves Student's Problems

By WILL SWENEY

Poor Joe, he's got a problem. He is not sure what his goal in life may be, and does not know where he should turn to find the answer. Then there's Jean, a salutatorian in her high school graduating class, who seems to be unable to keep her work at college up to par. Then there's Gert, who is sure that she's a genius, and wants something concrete to prove it to her friends who are jealously doubtful. There's Jack, who wants to avoid the icy fingers of the draft; Jim who needs advice about the GI Bill; Grace who has personal problems; and so on through a list of students who need advice.

UMD does not have the honor of having Mr. Anthony on campus (or Dorothy Dix) to answer and resolve students' problems; it does have, however, an excellent substitute—OSPS's Armas Tamminen, who is in charge of counseling, testing and student advisement.

A series of tests are available to students, free of charge. Vocational apti-

tude tests, IQ tests, personality tests, preference tests and many others. One has only to contact Mr. Tamminen, and he will administer them.

Another major phase of Mr. Tamminen's job, is that of counseling. He works with faculty advisors on the advising program, as well as with the individual students who desire his counsel.

"The most important part of my job," says Mr. Tamminen, "is not to tell the students what they should do, but to get them to think it out for themselves." He has all of the student records to refer to (from grade school on), and he helps the student to interpret these, so that the student can become oriented to himself and his possible future. The student will find him full of intelligent and helpful suggestions.

A great percentage of the student body eventually finds its way into his office for advice on some problem or another, and a very small percentage (if any) leave without some measure of satisfaction.



ARMAS TAMMINEN POINTS OUT the results of a preference test to a student.  
—(Photo by Pollard)

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# UMD Students Invade Area Television Waves

By BARBARA LAIBL

Television has come to Duluth, and UMD, anxious to keep up with modern trends, introduced seven of its students to the field of television. They are: Jeanie Holmstrand, Gene Gruba, Tom Carlson, Doug Rapp, Cliff Isaacson, Lawrie Berg, and Bob Iverson. Their duties are varied, but offer extensive experience in all phases of TV.

Jeanie Holmstrand was with WFTV when it first began and for the past month has been working at KDAL-TV. Nothing seems too great a challenge for this slim art major from Duluth. She works six days a week from 7 to 10:30 as a floor manager. This means helping to set up and strike sets, operating the boom mikes, cueing talent to cameras, and any odd jobs that always seem to pop up at the last minute. Her artistic talent is focused on scenic designing. When designing and painting a set, she sets her own hours, independent from those as floor manager. As Herb Taylor's assistant at WFTV, she worked as technical director for his show, edited his film, and filed copy and slides. At the present, she is connected with such shows as KDAL-TV ten o'clock News, Weather and Sports, KDAL Karnival, The Stringbusters, Uncle Harry's Western Play Boys, These Are Your Schools, and John Vucinovich's Pee Wee Boxing.

After graduation this spring, Jeanie plans to continue working at KDAL-TV. Eventually, however, she would like to go to a TV Tech school in New York to prepare for a job as an Art Director. She was recommended for the position of scenic artist by the University Theatre and has worked her way up into production—a fine record for this talented, ambitious co-ed. Remember the beautiful job she did on last year's prom?

Doug Rapp, familiar to most of us as the Vagabond in "Life of the Insects," is a conscientious representative of the freshman class. A graduate of Denfeld, Doug is a speech major and has very definite ideas regarding his future—and they center around TV. He was offered his job on WFTV when he appeared on "Frontier" five months ago. Since then he has worked his way up to floor manager. Some of his duties are to organize the first strip of live shows, props, mikes, lights, cueing talent, handle boom mike, turning on the camera, and changing props during the show. Some of the shows in this first strip are Pee-Wee Panel, Guest Book, News, Sports, Weather, and Photo Quiz. At 6:30, you can trace the announcer's voice to that of Doug's. Working six days a week from 4 to 11, Doug has been introduced to all the details that keep a show going, has done some writing and is learning to direct. His real interest, however, lies in the TV acting field which he intends to concentrate on when out of college. "You know," he said, "there are three channels, channel 6, channel 3, and One Moment Please. Don't print that."

Cliff Isaacson, a sophomore from Duluth, has been working at WFTV since October, 1953. He likes it so much that he works from 3:30 to 12:00 five days a week. He is responsible for all the film shows from 7:00 p.m. until sign-off time Thursday through Monday. This entails checking the station log, making up the evening's film shows, checking them for weak splices and inserting any commercials or spots which may be called for. After the shows are played, he rewinds them and removes the commercials and the spots. Getting this job was no problem as Cliff has had experience with films in high school. His major is Physics, and his future seems

to be a toss-up between his major and continuing in the technical aspect of TV. Bet TV will win. They can't let a good guy like Cliff go!

Lawrie Berg, UMD's picture taker, began working at KDAL-TV about three weeks ago. He was hired through his work with the University Theatre and operates under the title of floor manager from 5:30 to 7:30 five days a week. As a senior, majoring in speech, Lawrie finds TV challenging and interesting work. "It's almost like putting on a five-hour stage production. It demands a lot of energy from floorman to engineer. But this pressure during live shows gives a feeling of accomplishment."



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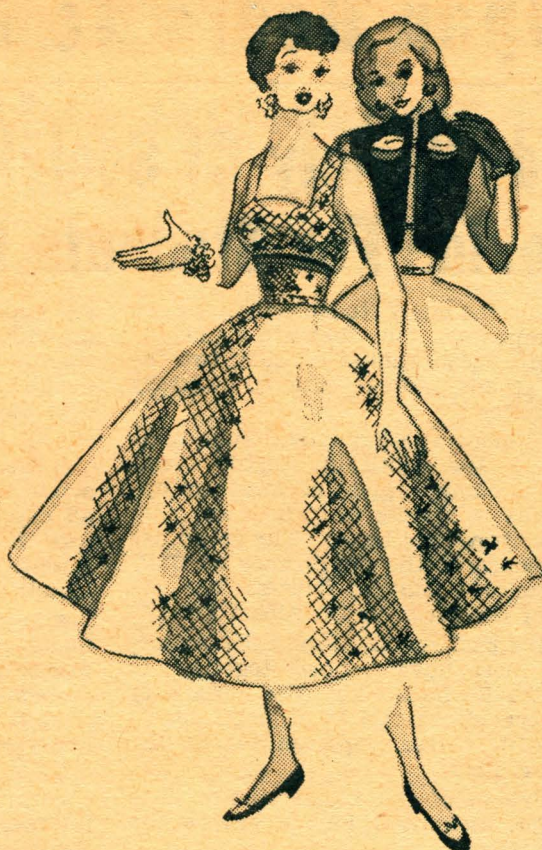
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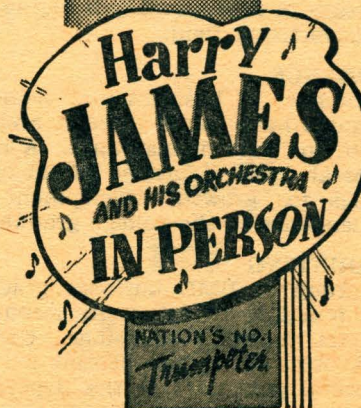
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# Social Studies Open Doors To Many Jobs

## Division Head Lists Opportunities Available To Students

"A wide variety of job opportunities are open to students majoring in any of the fields in the Division of Social Studies," states Dr. Richard O. Sielaff, chairman of the division and head of the business and economics department. Students have opportunities during the year to meet with persons working in the fields of their choice, and learn from them details about the type of job they prefer, he added.

Dr. Sielaff briefly outlined some of the many available positions:

### RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT

Business and economics majors interested in the field of retailing visited principal stores in the Duluth area, including the Glass Block, Freimuth Department store, Wahl's Department store, Sears Roebuck store, Montgomery Ward store, and others. In each store students had an opportunity to see the operations behind the scenes. They talked with the president or manager of each store and could ask questions about the future of retailing, advancement, salaries, working conditions, and store operation.

Students discovered that retailing offers a bright future to the college graduate, since stores throughout the country are anxious to find capable young graduates. Those who wish may go on to graduate school for advanced work in retail store management.

### SALES AND ADVERTISING

Students in business and economics met some of the outstanding advertising men of the city of Duluth, during the winter quarter. Representing the media of television, radio, newspaper, magazine, outdoor advertising and the like, these men suggested the techniques and ideas necessary to make a success in the sales and advertising field.

### INSURANCE

A number of business and economics graduates have found interest and success in the field of insurance. A highly technical field, insurance offers opportunities for growth, development, and independence to the college graduate.

### ACCOUNTING

A group of UMD business graduates have found their future in accounting, and its many subdivisions. Certified Public Accounting has become a reality to several graduates of the department of business and economics. Others have entered the fields of cost accounting and analysis, and still others are engaged in income tax accounting and governmental

## Wide Variety Of Social Studies Clubs Provide For Students Interest Needs

Among the many student organizations on campus are four that are connected with the social studies division, two interest groups, and two national honorary fraternities.

The Democratic-Republic Forum, composed of the politically conscious element on campus, gives its members opportunity to discuss and argue any current controversial issues. The group has also sponsored the appearance at UMD of prominent political figures. The advisor of the forum is Dr. Albert Tezla.

UMD's business and economics majors and minors have banded together to form the Business club. The purpose of their organization is to acquaint members with career opportunities in the business field.

Chairman of the Social studies division, Dr. Richard O. Sielaff, advises the organization.

UMD's honorary history fraternity is

Phi Alpha Theta. The objective of this nationally affiliated fraternity is furtherance of the study of history, and its members are composed of history majors who have earned better than a B average in history.

A prospective member must also have attained a B or better in two-thirds of all course work and have completed at least 18 credit hours in history prior to initiation. Advisor for the group is Dr. Maude Lindquist.

Any geography major or minor whose honor point average is equal to or surpasses the median grade of all geography students at UMD is eligible for membership in Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geographic fraternity.

The aim of the organization is to further interest in geography especially as it concerns the teaching of the subject. Dr. Thomas Chamberlin is advisor of the organization.

accounting. Several are now employed by the state of Minnesota in the accounting field.

### BUSINESS EDUCATION

A complete program in business education has interested many students at UMD. In this program, students may prepare to be high school and junior college teachers of business subjects such as accounting, typewriting, shorthand, business law, and others. Students in this program have found two large occupational opportunities, one in office work, and the other in the high schools of the nation. The demand is great in both cases, and students have found no trouble in securing positions.

### ECONOMICS

The United States government has called college graduates in business and economics to be specialists in various phases of government analysis and management. A college degree is a necessity in these positions, and advanced degrees are desirable. Even private business has employed professional economists in recent years, to help in plotting the future growth of companies.

### INDUSTRIAL GEOGRAPHY

A new occupational opportunity has become available in industrial geography. While not many positions have been established yet, there is a trend toward this new type of activity. Mr. Frederick Witzig came to the Duluth Branch with specialization in this field.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Prospective teachers, pre-legal students, those who anticipate government service or active participation in public life, prospective journalists, and others are attracted to the Political Science department. Students can also prepare for work in public administration. The advent of the city manager plan throughout the country has created opportunities for political science students who want to make a career of public service.

### SOCIOLOGY

Students who take a sociology major at the Duluth Branch often look forward to two occupational opportunities. One is in the field of teaching at the junior college level. Another is in the field of social work. Students can fill beginning positions in social work with the Bachelor of Arts degree, but they must secure the Master of Social Work degree to qualify for advanced positions in the social work field. Social work offers a rich and rewarding experience to those who enter, for the social worker attempts to help individuals to better realize their potentialities.

### HISTORY

History has been for many years the principal area of study for those who aspire to teach the social studies and history in the high schools of the nation. A strong history department at the Duluth Branch offers excellent preparation for high school teaching.



# Department Of Social Studies Teach Students The Activities Of Man

The Division of Social Studies, divided into the five departments of business and economics, political science, geography, history, and sociology, aims to fulfill its purpose of enriching the student's understanding of the activities of man, his struggles and achievements, his dilemmas and solutions, and to stimulate interest and encourage active participation in contemporary affairs by instilling in the student a strong sense of civic responsibility.

One of the most popular majors at UMD is that of business and economics, which offers either a major or minor for the B.A. or B.S. degree. In this course, emphasis is placed on the basic principles of management, with opportunity for intensive training in specialized fields. Accounting, business law, advertising, finance, merchandising and selling, money and banking, government regulation, statistics, and economics are among the courses offered.

A department of business education,

designed to prepare students to teach business education in high schools, includes such courses as typewriting, shorthand, and secretarial education. The latest types of office equipment are available to assist students in learning the correct techniques.

In the field of political science, a major or minor of the B.A. degree is available to UMD students. With the expansion of the American government into an ever-increasing number of functions has come a corresponding growth of interest in the operations of the government.

The courses of the department fall into three general groups: political theory, American government, and International relations. A variety of courses, ranging from surveys of government at the national, state, and local levels, to intensive study of legislative methods, constitutional law, and public administration, are offered by the department.

An inside glimpse of foreign lands can

be had by a student in the geography department. Geography courses make up for the lack of actual travel by describing and analyzing the landscapes, production, and problems of the major inhabited areas of the world. Regional courses include the Far East, USSR, Australia, Europe, South America, North America and Minnesota, and for the business major, a course in the geography of commercial production is offered.

The geography department offers both a major and a minor for either the B.A. or B.S. degree.

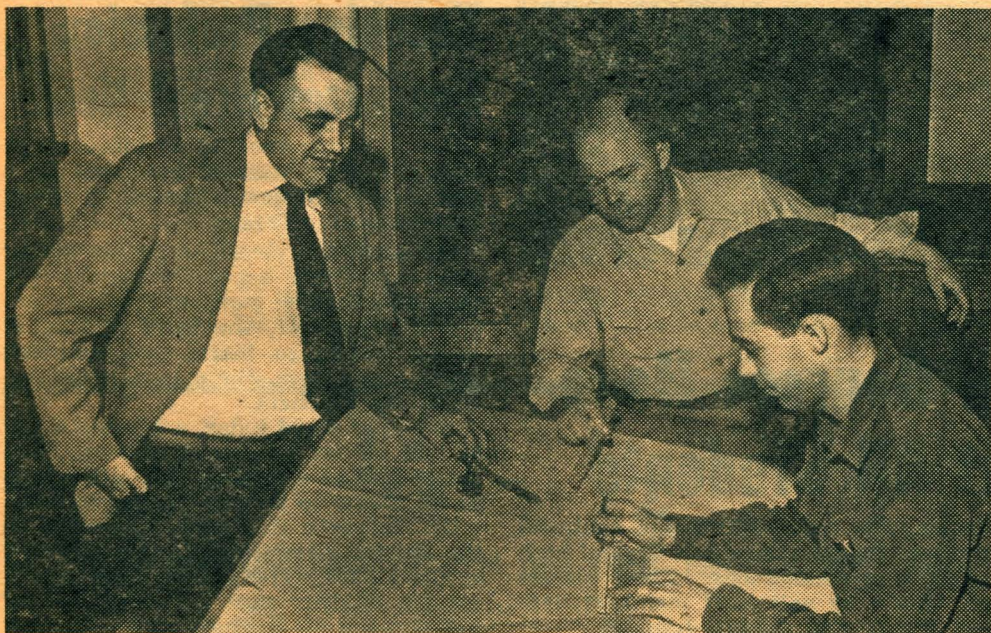
A wide variety of courses that are necessary in preparing for many professions is offered by the history department. Students in history at UMD can receive either a major or minor for the B.A. or B.S. degree.

Besides the usual history courses, a new and unique course being offered during the coming summer session is a travelling classroom in far western American history. The touring class is under the direction of Dr. Maude Lindquist, head of the history department.

The numerous courses in the sociology department are designed for anyone who desires to understand people, and their social problems. More specifically, it is a course for those planning to enter personnel work; for those interested in criminology, race relations, and marriage and the family. It is for those who plan to enter a professional school of social work, or for those who desire to do social research.

But the development of a good understanding of people is one which cannot be overlooked or underestimated. It is extremely important to the understanding and mental health of anyone, regardless of his chosen field. A student in the social studies field, may receive either a major or minor of the B.A. or B.S. degree.

The Division of Social studies also offers two pre-professional courses; they are pre-law and pre-social work.



DRAWING A MAP is Tom Sullivan, Two Harbors, as Mr. Witzig and another cartography student look on.  
(Photo by L. W. F. Berg.)

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# Psych Facilities Assist Students

How can you adjust to college life? Where can you learn to study effectively? How can you assure yourself social success? These and many other questions are brought to light in the UMD psychology department.

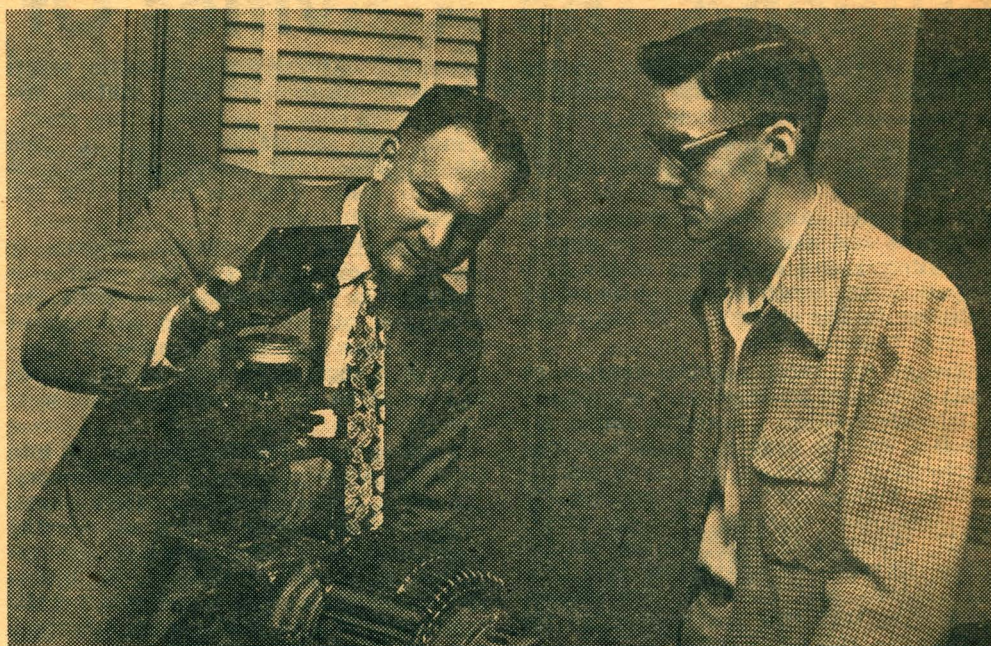
The department offers a major or minor in general psychology, but primarily it may be regarded as a service department. If you are majoring in education, you will be required to take certain courses in psychology. The reading clinic will test your rate of reading and your comprehension of what you read. If either of these scores is not as high as you would wish, you may take a course to help eliminate reading defects. Many students have been benefited in increased reading skill.

The psychology department works closely with the health service and with the speech and hearing clinic. The health service refers to the psychology department for counseling any students whose physical complaint may have an emotional background. The department also tests students in the UMD speech and hearing clinic for possible psychological causes of difficulties.

In connection with a course in advanced psychology, UMD students, in cooperation with the department, test children in the Duluth public and parochial schools. This testing is done each spring, and the results are useful to the schools in knowing the children better.

Personal counseling is an important feature of the contribution of the psychology department to campus life. Peter Apostolakos, acting department head.

Graduate work in psychology is necessary in obtaining a job in this field,



DR. PETER APOSTOLAKOS explains the use of a new machine, recently acquired by the department to Jerry DeShaw.  
(Photo by L. W. F. Berg.)

therefore the major and minor which are offered are very general and may be regarded as pre-psych courses, much on the level of pre-med work. Psychology 10, a very popular course, is also primarily a service course. Entitled "How to Study," it is one of the most valuable services of the department. The department wishes to be regarded by incoming students as a service department ready to help students get greater enjoyment and benefit from their college work.

## Teaching Profession Expresses Great Need

You've never thought about being a teacher? You wouldn't get stuck in a profession that you've heard so many things about?

But have you considered some of the more attractive aspects? Besides the three-month long summer vacation, every week-end off, the thrill of helping young minds to learn, and countless other advantages, there is a great demand for teachers.

As things stand today, a teacher won't be laid off for reasons of economy, will not be part of a surplus, but, rather, will be an answer to an ever-increasing need.

Dr. Valworth R. Plumb, chairman of the division of education and psychology at UMD, says, "The prospects for teachers are brighter now than ever before. The demand for teachers is exceptionally heavy now and will not decrease."

Quoting figures from his well-worn handbook, Dr. Plumb notes that the peak for elementary teachers will come in 1958, when 800,000 new teachers will be needed to satisfy demands. The peak for secondary teachers will be met in 1960 with increased demands to 2,000.

"Not only is there a crying need for teachers, but teaching is a good profession for other reasons. The education necessary for teaching is one of the finest foundations from which to build any profession, any line of your life work. It also makes a wonderful basis for marriage and child rearing," Dr. Plumb said.

Dr. Plumb has been chairman of the division since 1948. Previously, he was head of the physics department and then director of Student Personnel services.

## Industrial Education Courses Have Subjects To Interest All Students

Where are the best vocational advantages for the college graduate of the future? In medicine? Law? Teaching? Engineering?

Each of these has wide and interesting possibilities, but they may be somewhat eclipsed by a field that is drawing a larger percentage of college people each year. This field is industry, the modern American giant.

More than 40 students at UMD are majoring in industrial education under the supervision of Frank J. Kovach and Gordon O. Voss. About half of these will teach, while the other 50 per cent will go into industry.

Many students fresh out of high school shop classes have developed an interest in that type of work yet wish to get to the top of the field and hold down the best jobs. At UMD the three popular fields are wood working, metal working and electricity.

Other fields are drafting, leather work, plastic art, metals and printing.

For subjects that UMD is not equipped to teach, classes are held at Central high school vocational shops. These classes are taught by call staff members Herbert Ebling and Adolph Johnson.

The department trains not only people who are going into industry or industrial education. Future engineers, school teachers, business men, youth workers and housewives all may find subjects of value. Physical education majors often take crafts classes for use in scout work, and the industrial arts course for elementary teachers is very popular.

The housewives of tomorrow from the UMD Home Economics department will know how to change a burned-out fuse and do minor repairs also. They learn to do these things and many others in the home mechanics class.

At the rate it is expanding in the variety of subjects it offers, the industrial arts department promises subject matter of interest and practical use for nearly everyone.



# Numerous Activities Trademark Association

Most of you have probably been invited to attend the annual spring playday at UMD sometime during your high school years. Whether or not you realized it at the time, that invitation was extended as a part of the UMD women's physical education department program.

If you did attend the playday, you got a fairly good idea of the different types of recreation offered and the fun that you can have taking part in these activities.

You probably saw a cross-section of these activities from the strictly individual games like golf and tennis on up the line to highly organized team sports such as field hockey or volley ball.

What you didn't see shows an even wider range of interest possibilities—modern dancing, folk and ballroom dancing, posture improvement, camp leadership instruction, and many other activities.

The Women's Athletic Association, open to all university women, plans a full calendar of recreational activities for the year including coeducational co-rec nights.

The honorary and professional clubs to which those interested in physical education may belong are Orchesis, the honorary modern dance group, PEMMS for physical education majors and minors, and Phi Delta Pi, national professional fraternity for women in physical education.

Did you burn the last pie you baked? Did the cake fall instead of rise? Would you like to do something about that summer suit? Are the living room drapes in need of repair?

Do problems such as these bother you? If so, why not let the Home Economics

department make life easier for you. Whether you are Mrs. John Doe or a highly successful career woman these problems will likely confront you. Why not be prepared to cope with them and have an answer to help brighten up your home?

A strong magnet in feminine appeal is the modern, up-to-date, comfortable Home Economics department at UMD. Seven model kitchens and a variety of sewing machines are at the disposal of the future homemaker.

Employing the latest methods in design, cooking, baking and tailoring, the department brings everyday problems into focus in the classroom during various class sessions under the general direction of Dr. Ruth Palmer, head of the Home Economics department.

This department offers a wealth of material for any housewife and affords outstanding opportunities for the career girl in many types of commercial employment as well as in the educational field.



**RHODA HELGEMOE POURS** tea for Dr. Darland and Dr. Plumb in the Home Management House as Joan Kobe offers them a piece of cake.

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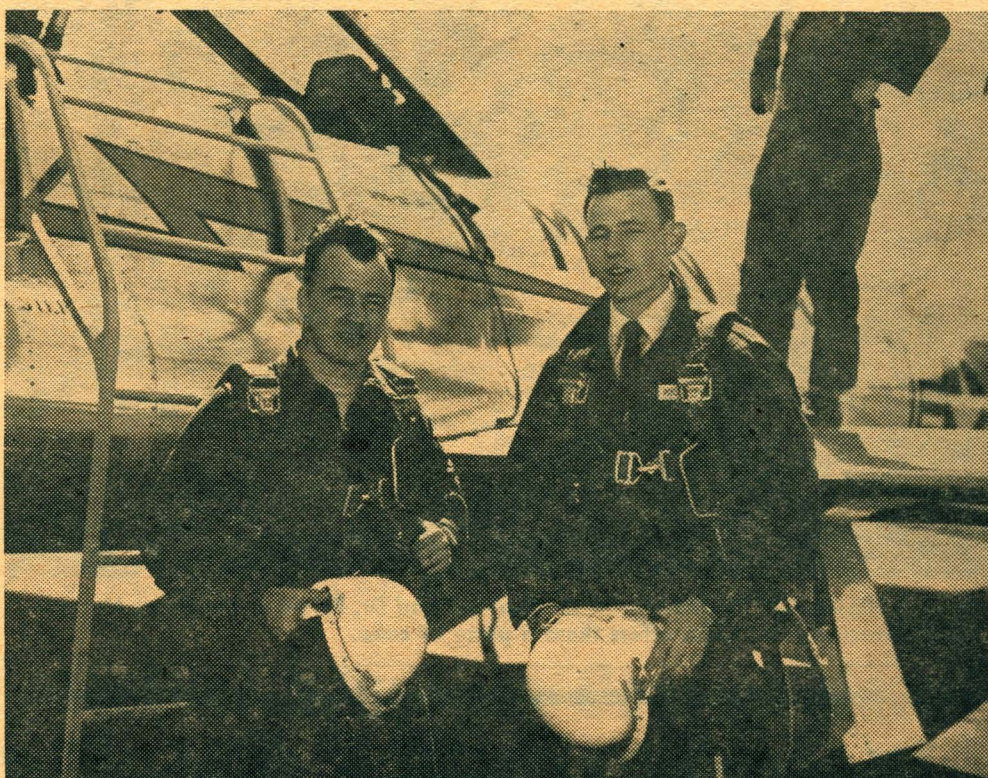


## Chicago Tribune Honors Cadets; Presentations Scheduled Tuesday

Eight more cadets will receive awards next Tuesday, June 1, in addition to those honored last Tuesday. On the reviewing stand will be Albert Woolson, only living Civil War veteran, in addition to visiting officers and the staff.

Four medals were presented by the Chicago Tribune to outstanding cadets. Cadet Major Richard Ojakangas and Cadet Master Sergeant Harry Hagenbrock received the gold medals for the outstanding advanced cadets. Cadet Airman Basic Richard Flint were honored with the Tribune's Silver medals for the basic course cadets.

Other awards were the Convair Cadet, Republic Aviation and the Rifle Team awards. Those who received them were Cadet Major Richard Beckman, Cadet Lt. Col. David Everson and Cadet Airman Basic Kenneth Farrell, respectively.



JUST BEFORE LEAVING for the Finland Air Base on a flight in one of the newer jets are pilot Major Gatlin stationed at the Duluth USAF Base with Cadet Roger Nelson of Duluth.

## New Building Meets ROTC Service Needs

The UMD ROTC building and facilities are equal to or better than anything else in the area that I have seen." With that remark, Major D. F. Rhodes expressed his satisfaction with the recently completed structure.

Though the exterior of the metal-walled building may not seem inviting, the colorful and comfortable interior more than makes up for it. Completed during Christmas vacation, the officers and men even pitched in at laying some of the tile so they could move in quickly. The personnel of four officers and five airmen that staff the building are headed by Colonel L. J. LaBarre.

Besides an airy and well-equipped classroom, the building houses the offices of the staff and the cadet officers, a library, lounge and complete supply room.

About 60 per cent of this year's graduating class will enter flight training while in the future, an estimated 99 per cent will go on to flight school.

## Griggs Reports Gifts Totaling \$60,000

The benefaction of new gifts totaling \$60,000 for construction of several dormitory units on the new UMD campus was announced by Richard L. Griggs, Duluth member of the University of Minnesota board of regents, recently at a progress report luncheon in the Covenant club. The event was sponsored by the Duluth Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Minnesota Alumni Club of Duluth, as a deferred University week event.

Dr. Raymond W. Darland, UMD provost, outlined academic achievements in the less than seven years of the Branch's existence. Academic progress was recently climaxed by authorization of the Master of Arts degree in education, he noted.

Mr. Griggs did not specify the donors of the \$60,000, largest amount given toward UMD construction since the \$400,000 presentation by Stephen R. Kirby, pioneer Duluth and Iron Range banker. The Kirby gift was the final third of the cost of building a student service center and dormitory units. The legislature appropriated one-third, and a special one-mill St. Louis county levy will provide the other third of the \$1,300,000 fund.

"These new gifts will go toward construction of dormitory units, leaving the maximum possible amount for the student center itself," he said.

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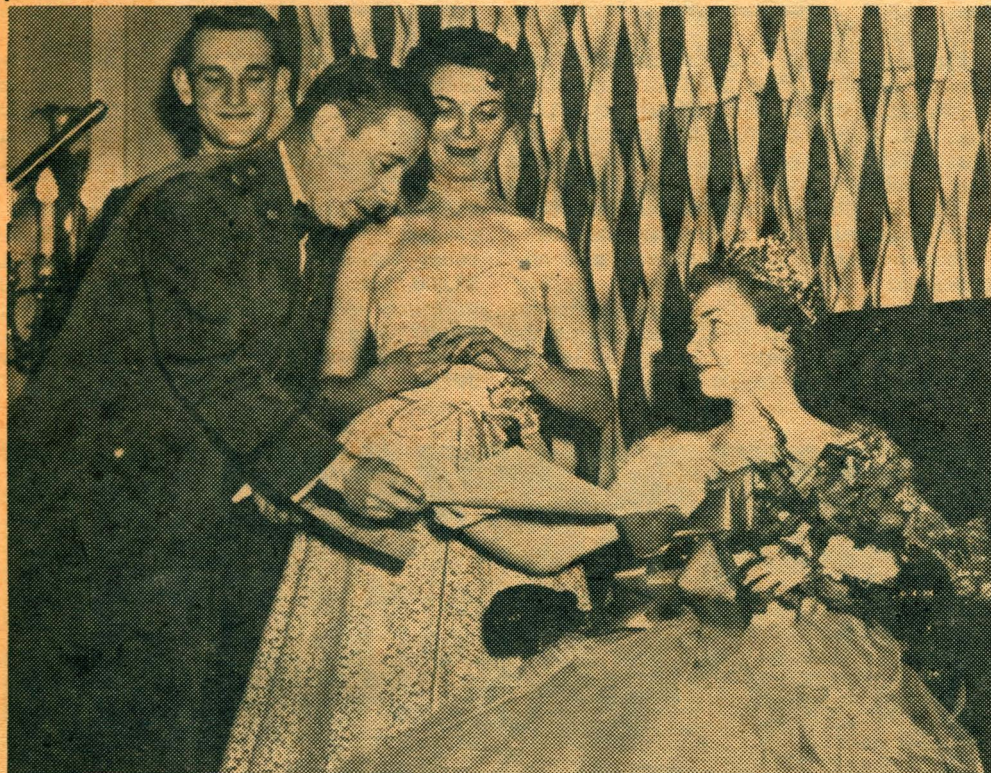
31 East Michigan Street



# Cadets Maintain Lively Social Calendar

By RON JACOTT

## 1954 Sweetheart of the Corps



COLONEL L. J. LaBARRE presents Elaine Pederson with her "Sweetheart of the Corps" title while escort Frank Mason and Queen's attendant, Joan Pappas look on at the recent Military Ball.

If you think that ROTC work is all work and no play, perish the thought. ROTC has a heavy social calendar, which takes place mainly during Spring quarter.

The top social event of the year for the Corps is the annual sweetheart contest, accompanied by the Military Ball, which is considered number two dance on campus—second only to the prom. A new sweetheart is chosen every spring from a group of 15 contestants by two prominent Duluthians and two cadets, who act as judges. The two runners-up are also named to the sweetheart's court of honor. This year's sweetheart is Elaine Pederson and her attendants are Joan Pappas and Barbara Humphrey, all from Duluth. The "Sweetheart of the Corps" is the most coveted queen title on campus.

A mixer is held before the sweetheart is chosen every year so that the judges may become acquainted with the contestants and their mannerisms. After being chosen, the sweetheart and her attendants reign over the Military Ball.

This year, as once before in the past, a variety show was held in conjunction with the other festivities and the sweetheart was chosen at this show. The show, however, is not annual like the ball. The staging of the show depends on the will and capabilities of the corps at the time.

The group responsible for these numerous activities is known as the Arnold Air Society. This is a club made up of juniors and seniors in ROTC.



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# Federal Agencies Stress Scientific Need

The best job opportunities today seem to be in the science field and the department of Science and Mathematics here at UMD under the head of Prof. John C. Cothran sees that the students receive the best help possible in their venture to obtain a degree in the field.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission stresses the need of top men and women in the scientific and technical positions of the nation. For that reason no individual can afford to let an aptitude for the field slip by without further exploring the possibilities.

## ENGINEERING

Opportunities in engineering are good for both new graduates and experienced men and women. During the build-up stage of the defense program the demand for engineers rose spectacularly. Continuation of the defense program and a high level of general business activity will mean continuing large demand for engineering personnel over the next few years. In the face of this continued demand, the number of new engineering graduates has been declining since the 1950 peak of 52,000, and will continue to drop, reaching a low of about 22,000 in 1955, 30,000 in 1956 and 35,000 in 1957 (assuming continuation of present Selective Service student deferment policies). However, many of the new graduates of the next few years will enter the armed forces upon graduation. Therefore, there should be good employment opportunities for engineers for a number of years.

Chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers will continue to find employment mainly in manufacturing industries, while federal, state, and local governments will employ the largest number of civil engineers.

Median annual incomes for engineers in private industry in 1953, according to a recently released survey by the Engineers Joint Council were as follows: 1 year of experience, \$4,284; 5 years, \$5,382; 9-13 years, \$6,593; 19-23 years, \$8,043; and 29-33 years, \$9,158.

## NATURAL SCIENCES

Demand for personnel is high in most of the natural sciences, especially in activities related to defense production and research and development. Personnel are also needed in other kinds of scientific work such as administration and technical sales. Though the need is greatest for persons with graduate training, those with only bachelor's degrees will find numerous opportunities in most fields, particularly in view of the currently limited numbers of new graduates. Some additional information on several of the sciences follows.

**Chemists**—Employment opportunities for chemists are greatest in such manufacturing industries as chemicals, petroleum, rubber, food, and paper. Educational institutions and government also employ substantial numbers of chemists. They are also in demand in consulting laboratories, nonprofit research institutes, hospitals, and mining companies.

Median income of chemists in 1951

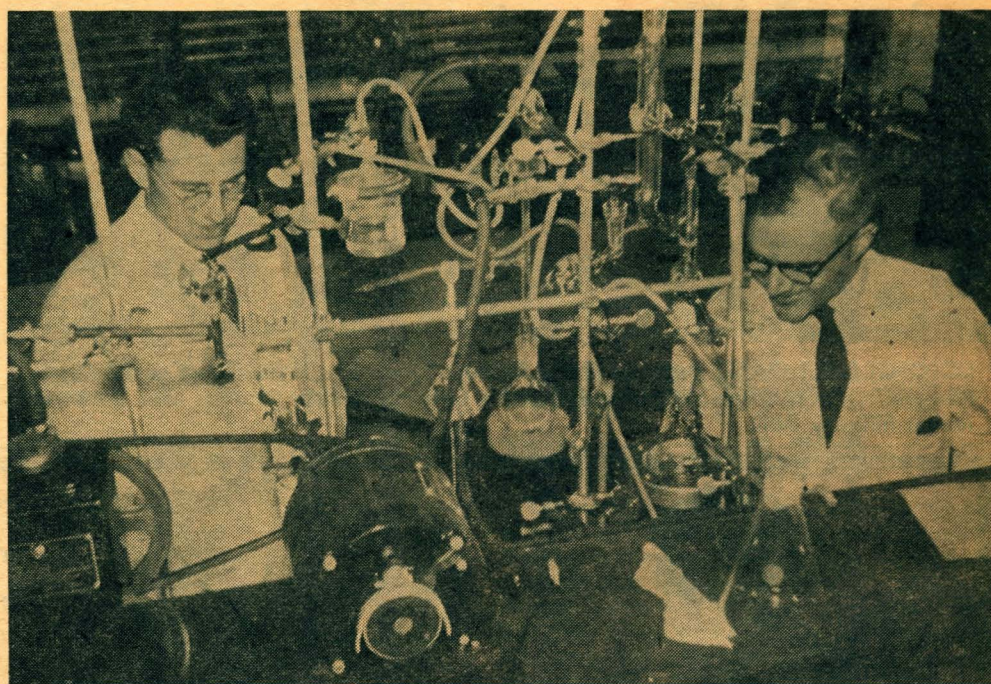
was \$5,800 in private industry, \$5,000 in government, and \$4,900 in educational institutions. Chemists with a Ph.D averaged \$6,900; those with a master's degree, \$5,400; and those with a bachelor's degree, \$4,900.

**Physicists**—The defense program has greatly increased the need for physicists, particularly those with advanced training, and a continuing high demand for personnel is indicated. Opportunities are especially good for young physicists in nuclear physics, electronics, quantum theory, atomic and molecular physics.

Private industry, government, and educational institutions each employ roughly similar numbers of physicists. Median income in 1951 for physicists was \$7,000 in private industry, \$6,300 in government, and \$5,600 in colleges and

At the high-school level the supply of newly trained teachers has dropped significantly each year since 1950. This year many vacancies exist in such subject fields as home economics, girl's health and physical education, agriculture, industrial arts, and certain physical sciences. The demand for high school teachers is expected to rise slowly over the next several years and will reach extremely high levels near the end of the decade.

Salaries for teachers continue to increase. Average salaries for all classroom teachers for 1953-54 were about \$3,600, with 17 per cent averaging \$4,500 or more. Average salaries of more than \$4,000 were received by teachers in New York, California, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New Mexico, Washington, and



THE SCENE IS THE CHEMISTRY LAB, as Mr. Wilson and Mr. Passer study the progress of their experiment. —(Photo by Pollard)

universities.

**Earth Scientists**—Experienced geologists and geophysicists are needed especially in the petroleum and mining industries. New graduates in geology and geophysics who have had some field experience in connection with their academic work are in demand. Meteorologists who are prepared for research work are finding good employment opportunities. Oceanographers capable of carrying on research work are also in great demand.

Median income in 1951 for geologists were \$6,700 in private industry; \$5,200 in government, and \$5,900 in colleges and universities; geophysicists in private industry had median incomes of \$7,300, in government, \$5,800, and in colleges and universities, \$5,800; median incomes for meteorologists in 1951 were \$5,800 in private industry, \$4,900 in government, and \$5,500 in colleges and universities.

Delaware; lowest average salaries were in some Southern states and states with a high percentage of rural schools.

## FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE

The U. S. Civil Service Commission reports that the pressing needs of federal agencies are in scientific and technical positions such as engineer (various branches), physicist, metallurgist, cartographer and cartographic draftsmen, chemist, mathematician, geologist, and oceanographer as well as in medical, dietetic, and library specialties. There are some opportunities for summer employment in the physical sciences for student aids and trainees.

Information about examinations currently open may be obtained from college placement officers, from Civil Service Commission offices, and from first and second-class post offices.

(Continued on Page 23)



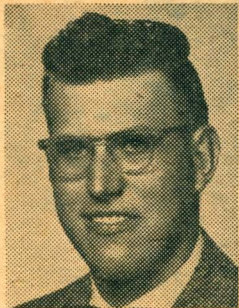
# Medical Field Lists Admissions



Patterson



MacArthur



Swenson



Eckrich

Seven names grace the honored list of UMD students to be accepted into medical school. One of the most respected professions throughout the world individuals gaining admittance are well deserving of their appointment. Hard work is constant—but the returns are well worth the endeavor.



Langseth

The honored students are: Rodney N. Langseth, 1424 E. 10th St., Duluth; Paul Patterson, 207 Piedmont Ave., Duluth; John D. MacArthur, 127 Lewis, Duluth; Floyd J. Swenson, Leoneth, Minn.; Wallace E. Matthews, 1060 87th Ave. W., Duluth; Jannette Bilyeu, McGregor, Minn.; Jerome A. Eckrich, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

## Engineer's Set Assistance Plan

Two programs to assist students of the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, in furthering their UMD work have been established by the Duluth Engineers club.

Kenneth Duncan, club president, announced last night following approval by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents that a \$150 annual scholarship and a \$500 emergency loan fund have been established. The programs will become effective with the 1954-55 school year.

"Without question, the youth of this area represent our richest resource. As they acquire technical and cultural knowledge, they equip themselves for better living and for larger contributions to the region's and the nation's welfare," Duncan noted.

"Through such programs as these, we feel that worthy students can receive practical help in attaining their educational goals."

Dr. Raymond W. Darland, UMD provost, acknowledged that the practical assistance represented in the loan fund and the annual scholarship can "very well mean the difference between completing or dropping out of college for many UMD students."

He added that "one of the bitterest pills we educators have to swallow is that for every student in college there is another, with probably similar or better promise, who cannot go for economic or other reasons."

Applications for the scholarship may be filed with the UMD office of student personnel services. Applicants must be starting or following an engineering cur-

riculum and must have a recommendation from their high school principal indicating superior academic ability. Applicants for loans must be enrolled in a science curriculum.

Other criteria for both the scholarship and loans are good character and citizenship and proof that their educational opportunities will be bettered through the financial assistance. The scholarship may be given to the same student for one or more years and may be renewed upon yearly application.

The club's scholarship committee

which worked out the dual plan for student assistance includes Hastings Barber, chairman, Howard Cooper and Paul LaLiberte.

Other club officers and directors are Carl Sivertson, first vice president; Clarence LaLiberte, second vice president; John Haroldson, treasurer; Walter M. Kranz, secretary and Bernard W. Bernstrom, John H. Healy, Harry Walker, and Hampton Connell, directors.

## Federal Agencies . . .

(Continued from Page 22)

### HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Shortages of physicians and dentists continue in most areas of the country. Demand is also great for other health-service personnel—physical therapists, occupational therapists, pharmacists, dietitians, public health nutritionists, medical laboratory technicians, medical and psychiatric workers, and veterinarians. Over the long run the growth of the population, the increasing proportion of the older people, and increasing demand for health services by the population will sustain the demand for health-service personnel.

**Nursing**—There is an acute shortage of nurses which will probably not be much reduced in the near future. Not only are general duty nurses in demand, but thousands more are needed for public health nursing services, civil defense, industrial nursing, and as instructors in nursing schools.

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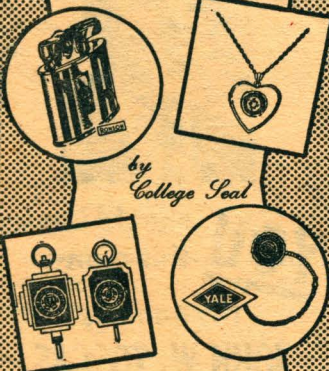
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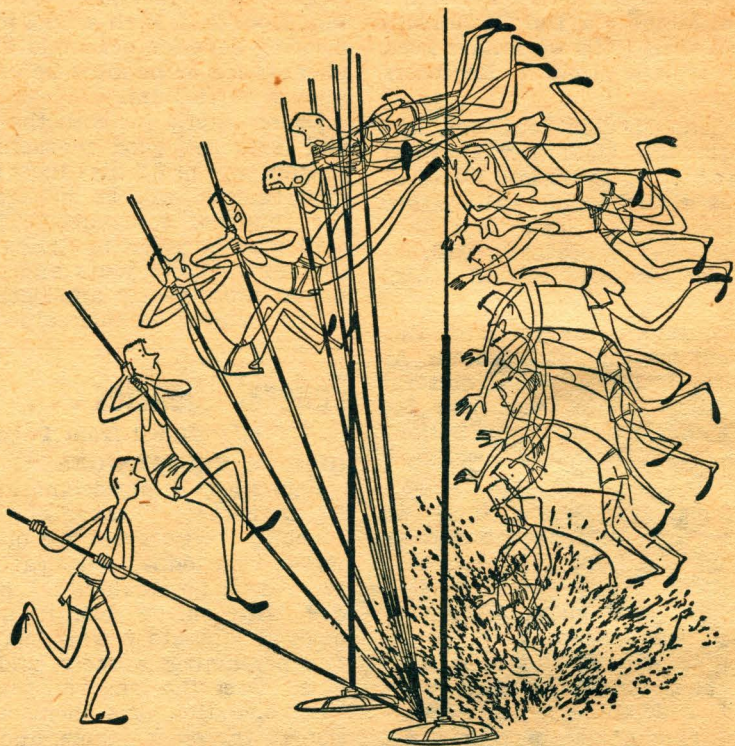
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